

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 24.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1902.

NUMBER 16.

Taylor's New Dry Goods Store!

When The Leaves Begin to Turn and the winter winds blow you will think of a new fall or winter suit, just come to us, our Clothing Department is open for inspection and comparison. For choice of style and full value we can meet all needs.

Plain Talk, Read and be Convinced! Mens' and Boys' Suits,

We are in business to make money, but we are no hog. Our line of Dry Goods is new and up-to-date and as low in price as the cheapest, as pretty as the prettiest, as good as the best.

To see our clothing is to buy. The Latest Style, the best make, the lowest in price.

Our Shoes Are Winners!



The W. L. Douglass Shoes have a walk over all others. They look well, fit well and wear well. Ladies Shoes, Children's Shoes and Boys Shoes are good ones. Try a pair.

SHIRTS.

We have them, the newest colors, style and make, and price to suit all.

NECKTIES—Our assortment is complete and beautiful.

Caps, Stylish Hats, Overcoats.

Elegant Line of Underwear. . . .



Dress Goods.

Our Dress Goods Department is complete, thoroughly fashionable, extensive and everything is fresh and new.

NOVELTIES.—We have them. All the little articles of wearing apparel in accordance with the latest fad and fashions.

Carpets—Nice Line at low prices

MR. P. H. WOODS

One of the best known and most experienced Dry Goods and Clothing men in the county is chief salesman.

See my good and prices

GUS TAYLOR.



MINING NEWS.

Developments Steadily Progressing—New Companies.

BIG ORDER FOR ZINC ORE.

The ore in the Joplin market has declined a shade since last week.

The big 10-inch Cornish pump for use at the Columbia mine has arrived and has been delivered at the mine. It will be put in use as soon as the power can be applied, probably in about ten days.

Messrs R. F. Evans and C. F. Shinkle, of Bloomington, Ill. were in the city last week. They visited the Memphis fluor spar territory, and carried away samples of the highest grade fluor spar that nature produces.

The Ozark Zinc Oxide company of Joplin, Mo., have contracted for 20 cars of the Old Jim calamine which will go forward this week. Prices paid for this ore it is understood are on the same basis as was paid for the last shipment of 10 cars.

Judge Pierce, Jim Henry and one or two other mining magnates have returned from their exploration of the Tennessee mountains. Judge Pierce and his associates brought back with them a small market basket partially filled with iron and zinc ores, besides samples of phosphate. They speak highly of the outlook in Tennessee.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

A tract of land near the Senator mine owned by Dad Dunning was bought last week by John H. Morse, of Marion; L. W. Cruce, of Marion; C. C. Larkins, John W. Hollowell, F. T. Satterfield and James A. Stegar. Consideration \$2,000. It is the intention of the purchasers to sink a shaft at once.

A correspondent asks, "What constitutes a Mine?" In the broadest sense a mine may be said to consist of a body of ore sufficiently large and rich to pay the original purchase price, all of the costs of mining, reduction, plant and transportation, together with a large percentage of interest on the investment.

There are mineral veins mentioned in California that are in a slate formation, pure and simple. The ore is generally very low grade, except where the vein is crossed by a dyke. In instances \$40,000 has been mined from such a junction. The miners in this section will likely find that this combination will yield much better ore and a greater quantity than from any other part of the mineral vein.

The Kentucky and Illinois Mining Exchange is the name of a new concern organized with headquarters at Smithland and Paducah. The firm proposes to buy, sell and handle real estate of all kinds in Crittenden, Livingston, and Lyon counties, Ky. and Pope and Hardin counties, Ill. The Mining Exchange will have its own laboratory for working tests on minerals, in which they become interested.

Articles of incorporation were filed last week at Paducah by Messrs. Louis M. Rieck and J. Andy Baur, of that city, and L. W. Cruce, of Marion, Ky., for the Imperial Mining company, that capitalizes at \$50,000, which has not yet been apportioned to the incorporators and subscribers thereof. The company incorporates for the purpose of working some mining interests they control in Illinois.

The Lucile Mining company has abandoned the old shaft as unsafe and has transferred its day and night shifts to the new shaft, which is going down rapidly. The new shaft will be 54x16 feet in the clear, will have three compartments, and is being heavily timbered. When completed this shaft will be the largest and best timbered of any in the district. The old shaft will be utilized for purposes of ventilation. Mine boss Hampton is doing the timbering, and a splendid job he is making of it.

Mr. Gordon, of the Ozark Oxide company of Joplin, Mo., who has been in town several days, is satisfied that our mixed ores of carbonate of zinc and fluor spar, can be used as oxide producers without any special difficulty. He has made fully a score of laboratory tests, and finally succeeded in formulating a charge that works entirely satisfactory in the oxide furnaces. This company will purchase such ores for shipment to Joplin.

In speaking of the almost universal demand for the products of the iron and steel works throughout the country, Mr. Mathey, the proprietor of a large foundry and machine shop at Aurora, Mo. says that it is very difficult to purchase pig iron for immediate consumption. The furnaces have sold their future output for several months ahead at prices that yield very large profits. It is the same with the steel mills; railroad iron for nearby delivery can not be had. December is the closest month that orders will be booked.

Answering the query if there is an instrument which can be used for locating bodies of ore, such as gold, copper, iron, silver, lead or zinc, our correspondent is informed that the magnetic needle is used sometimes for locating deposits of magnetic iron ore. For locating gold, silver, lead, zinc and other ores there are no instruments. Such things have been advertised from time to time, but their supposed inventions are based on a fallacy and are of no real use. The claims made for them have always proven baseless, when submitted to practical tests. The pick and drill, or the diamond drill, in intelligent hands, are the only tools that can be recommended.

Under the heading of "Zinc ore in Kentucky," The Engineering and Mining Journal of New York says: "Considerable attention is being attracted by the deposits of zinc ore in Kentucky. Since May 1, 1901, the Old Jim mine is reported to have shipped 4,150 tons of calamine from workings near the surface. Blende has been uncovered beneath the calamine. Shipments of the latter have been made to Mineral Point, Wis., and recently to Joplin, Mo. The Columbia mine adjoining the Old Jim, shows a vein bearing blende and galena, associated with fluor spar. The Tabb mine also shows blende associated with fluor spar. The mixture is a very intimate one and the attempts to effect a mechanical separation have so far been unsuccessful. The occurrence of blende and fluor spar in this district is rather unique."

New goods in all lines at Gus Taylor's.

THE QUARTER HOUSE.

Lee Turner's Great Play—Will Be at Opera House Oct. 8.

MAGNIFICENT SCENERY AND STAGE PICTURES.

The opening theatrical attraction of the season will be "THE BATTLE AT THE QUARTER HOUSE" a true story of the Federal wars of Eastern Kentucky. Lee Turner, the King of the Cumberlands, is a member of the company and plays an important part in the production of this interesting and thrilling drama.

In presenting the Quarter House it has been the endeavor of the management to give it as nearly as possible an exact reproduction of all the scenes in and about Cumberland Gap and a facsimile of the now famous Quarter House. Pathos will be interspersed with bright, wholesome comedy. Up-to-date music and singing by an excellent Quartette. Remarkable exhibition of rifle and pistol shooting by keen eyed mountaineers, and scenery surpassed by no other organization.

The only organization on the American stage presenting the people of the Kentucky mountains as they really are.

The Quarter House is being produced in the best theaters of the country. It is historical and entertaining. The play is a clean, wholesome drama, containing nothing repulsive or offensive. The manager of the opera house assures his patrons that the production will be a worthy one.

Seats will be placed on sale in a few days.

CULVER'S CASE CONTINUED.

Smithland, Ky., Sept. 17.—The case of the commonwealth against Ernest Elmendorf and Chas. Culver, charged with blowing open and robbing the post office safe at Lola, was continued until the next term. The prisoners will probably be sent to Paducah for safe keeping.

In the Culver case the commonwealth announced ready, but the defendant's attorney, J. C. Hodge asked for a continuance, on the ground of absence of important witnesses.

Attorneys Hodge and W. A. Berry announced ready for trial in the Elmendorf case, but attorneys Grayot and Wilson, representing the commonwealth, asked that the case be continued until December.

THE LATEST NEWS.

The street fair at Dixon last week attracted a large crowd.

The Kentucky State Federation of Labor held its fourth annual meeting at Paducah last week.

The great Tri-county Fair is in progress at Henderson this week, and large crowds are in daily attendance.

The British Government has decided that the new South African colonies must pay \$500,000,000 towards the cost of the South African war.

The bank deposits of the people of the United States are \$8,500,000,000, according to Treasury Department statistics, against \$4,232,000,000 twenty years ago.

It is reported that there are 15 cases of typhoid fever at Wheatcroft, a little mining town on the Dixon branch of the Illinois Central railroad.

A wave of indignation passed through Bellaire, Ohio, over the action of J. D. Deafenbaugh, the principal of a school, who caused eight white and three negro girls to exchange kisses in settlement of childish differences. The Board of Education gave the principal a few hours to resign.

The new telephone company now preparing to do business in Paducah has secured an option on the Alexander telephone line in Livingston county. This means much to Smithland in the way of securing the long desired direct communication with the metropolis of Western Kentucky.

Speaker Henderson has thrown a bombshell into the Republican ranks of the country, but especially of Iowa. He has withdrawn from the congressional contest in the Third Iowa district, it is said, owing to his differing with the Republicans of the State on the tariff question. He has written a letter of withdrawal, and it has been published, creating quite a sensation.

One hundred and fifteen negroes were killed and as many more were seriously injured in a stampede in the Shiloh Baptist church in Birmingham, Ala. There were 2,000 people in the building. Booker T. Washington had just finished speaking when a fight took place. The crowd mistook the word, "fight" and "quiet" for "fire," and the stampede followed. Most of those killed were trampled to death or were suffocated.

Rugs.

We have just received a line of Rugs that are new designs, and can save you money.

Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

HEAD BLOWN OFF.

Tom Herring, a white miner, working at the iron ore banks at Iron Hill, this county, says the Eddyville Tale, was killed Wednesday morning last by the premature explosion of a double charge of dynamite and blasting powder. The head above the lower jaw was blown off, and the body blown many feet into the upper air.

DALLAS WATSON PARDONED.

Dallas Watson, who has been in jail at Smithland for several months was last Wednesday granted a pardon. He was fined \$400 at the last term of circuit court for the alleged offense of shooting at John Hudson, near Salem, several years ago.

Paragraphs from the Commoner.

The man who can end the coal strike, but will not, will not need any coal after awhile.

Steps are being taken at Chicago to organize a new party. The movement is with the hope of enlisting the workingmen.

If Gen. Miles wants to secure the friendship of President Roosevelt he must not bow when the people cheer a great soldier.

"The President paid a handsome tribute to the farmer," remarks a Republican exchange. That was right and proper. The farmer has been paying tribute long enough.

The Chicago broker who testified that he was required to pay \$24,771 to a bank president "for a three minute interview with J. Pierpont Morgan" is in a position to prove that "time is money." This valuable privilege was given at the expense of \$8,257 for every minute of the time.

Teething Children.

During the summer months, when children are teething, it always seems that nothing will permanently benefit suffering little babes, and it was not until recent years that such disease in children was successfully combatted without the aid of the best medical skill; the following is a copy of a letter recently written by D. W. Stone, of Tolu, Ky.: I have used Hill's specific in my family for teething. It is the ideal remedy; it keeps the bowels and system all right and the babies healthy. There is no other remedy on earth like it. Mr. Stone is not the only one writing such letters, but there are hundreds of cases just like this one. Price 25c; for sale everywhere in the county.

The Crittenden Press

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

MARION, : : : KENTUCKY.

WAKING

At sunburst's golden warning,
Or with falling of the rain
To wake—to feel the morning
Lift the cup of life again!

To brush the web of dreaming
And the spell of sleep aside,
To hear the wild gulls screaming
At the turning of the tide;

Whatever be the lading
Of the ship consigned to thee,
To cheer the hope unfading
Of each sail upon the sea!

To feel the old earth swinging
On her axis 'neath the feet,
To hear creation singing
To the time her pulses beat!

To dare the chance of sorrow
In the joy of waking, say:
Command me, brave Good-Morrow:
Alleluia, new To-Day!

O golden joy of waking!
God forbid one heart betray
The impulse of thy breaking
When the shadows flee away.
—Martha Gilbert Dickinson, in S. S. Times.

TWO PEOPLE WHO MET.

BY S. RHETT ROMAN.

Fergus McLean suppressed a yawn—he was undeniably bored—and turned to get a better view of the sea.

This afternoon it wore a vicious look, and because the sky was obscured by clouds, which had been drifting up from the southeast for the past 24 hours, its color was tawny, and the white caps, appearing and disappearing as far as the eye could see, appeared doubly white by contrast.

The tide was rising rapidly and the surf asserting itself and its importance in louder tones as it crept up over the gray beach, while shrill gusts from the sea, which swept occasionally over the dwarfed oaks and rustling palmetto trees of the Isle of Palms, gave their usual warning.

Tompkins, manager of an airy wooden structure, the Seashore hotel, built in Italian style, just beyond the reach of the tides, frowned and looked disgusted as he paused in the hallway and looked out at the red gleam of the sun, the rolling bank of clouds, dun colored, and the scurrying flight of seagulls, and listened to the ominous beat of the breakers on the beach.

Great preparations had been made for a gala night at the Isle of Palms. Chinese lanterns festooned the dancing hall, between the pillars and electric lights, and threw many-hued and softened gleams over the broad piazza, where sofas and chairs, apparently scattered in careless confusion, were securely fastened to the flooring.

Long rows of palms in boxes and the dark-leaved, robust myrtles of the island gave a needed touch of color to the ballroom and corridor and great bunches of pink and white oleanders, which grow and thrive so luxuriantly among the sand hills and shifting dunes of picturesque Long Island smiled a poetic greeting to all comers.

Through an open archway the supper room was visible. White-aproned waiters hurried, and driven by sharp orders, were methodically completing their work.

The musicians of the field band of the First artillery, grouped on a stand in the dancing hall, were leisurely turning their instruments and getting ready for the concert, which seemed to make the wind laugh shrilly as it swept up from the sea, brushing the scent of oleander over McLean as it passed.

Fergus wondered why the recollection of the child his aunt had adopted years ago should come back to him so vividly this lowering summer evening?

Perhaps because her smile was as radiant sometimes as the distant lightning flashes over James Island, and her dark eyes as menacing and magnificent as the coming storm across the sea.

McLean had heard next to nothing in recent years of Aunt Fannie and her "tempestuous undertaking," as he laughingly described the orphan she brought to her luxurious home to brighten it.

"She's poor, old Cousin Tom's daughter, but her mother was a Russian—my dear aunt. In adopting Olga you must remember you are taking to your placid bosom the impetuosity and other strange characteristics of a race you know nothing about.

"Just look at her eyes and you will see that the child is volcanic," McLean had warned his aunt, laughingly.

Nevertheless, for some years after her arrival he and Olga had grown to be fast friends, he assuming the role of defender and adviser, and Olga occupying that of—

Well, the longer Fergus dwelt on the past, and called up the strange fascinating face of the child which promised untold possibilities, for beauty or the reverse, the less was he able to define and classify Cousin Tom's daughter.

His last recollection of her was of a thin, girlish face, deathly pale, watching his departure from the hall door, as he jumped in his aunt's carriage and drove off to catch an ocean liner, waiting at her wharf for passengers and freight, and he remembered being struck by the beauty of her dark eyes and of the auburn hair piled high above them. Perhaps it was the golden brown tint of the hair which made her look so ghostly white on that early September day, seven years ago.

McLean yawned again, because there seemed to be "nothing else to do."

The settling of some family business had called him back to the old town where his youth had been passed, and the habit acquired abroad of going to hear good music whenever the opportunity offered had brought him over to the Isle of Palms to-night for the concert of a well-trained German musicians, who made up the First artillery band.

"The storm will ruin the whole thing," grumbled Tompkins, as he came up and stood by McLean, seeking sympathy. "I would have had 5,000 people out here to-night if the weather had held good. There's a party of swell strangers in town, some foreigners, a Russian countess and her suite. They've ordered supper and wines, and a lot of folks were coming over just to see them. But I'm afraid this squall—"

A puff of wind sent Tompkins' hat rolling down the length of the piazza and he in pursuit, cutting short his confidential plaint.

McLean was not sorry that he was to have the garlanded ballroom and German music all to himself, and lazily reflected that he would also fall heir to those wines Tompkins referred to, as also the soft-shell crabs and other good things. He felt sure the intendant of Mme. la Comtesse had taken care to provide for herself and party.

Some straggling groups were wandering about, and McLean heard laughter and voices from the flying horses in a pavilion close by.

A gay party of clubmen, just in on a private car from the city, sauntered toward the brightly decorated restaurant, bent on a little fish dinner evidently.

Fergus McLean realized that 12 years' absence had made him a stranger in the pleasant, old-fashioned town, for he recognized none of them.

The band started playing the weird and fascinating overture of "Carmen," and a few couples strolled through the empty, brilliantly-lit ballroom.

Outside the sea rose higher, and the surf beat more clamorously as it reared the steps of the long row of white bath-houses, and Olga's face, as he had last seen it, rose up before Fergus, with a strange, mocking persistence.

Fergus McLean began to find the evening rather interesting, and liked the contrast of the darkening gloom outside, with the festive air of hotel seashore, its club dinners, and the best of the music of "Carmen."

"Storm's coming up," Tompkins remarked, as he hurried by, the whistle of the trolley car having announced its arrival, and the entrance of a group of people showed that they had come to the Isle of Palms indifferent to wind and tempest.

They paused, close to where Fergus McLean sat, and were gayly animated, discussing the possibility of a plunge into the surf before the storm broke. The chaperon of the party, gray-haired and fashionably attired, protested vehemently.

A tall, admirably proportioned girl, laughingly declared it would be glorious, and clearly intended to have her way about it. She turned and the light from the ballroom fell full upon her, showing a very beautiful face, whose dark eyes and light hair seemed somehow familiar to Fergus. He was quite sure he recognized pretty Kitty Carrington and her companion, whom he had last seen in the Bois, in Paris.

The men, Charlie Carrington, and another, were clamorous for a battle with the waves. A gray-haired, elderly man stood aloof. They won the day, Fergus judged, as the group broke up, and their voices died away.

The breakers rolled up and thundered and ran hissing under the steps of the bathhouses and the wind whistled in shrill derisive glee.

"Who are they? You are not going to allow those young women to go out surf bathing in the face of this

gale?" McLean said to Tompkins, who was going quickly by, as he himself walked down the piazza toward the steps.

"That's the countess and a lot of swells. I can't stop 'em if they choose to risk it. I said all I could to stop 'em. I'll have a boat ready in case any of 'em are swept out to sea. It's a blame piece of foolishness. I told the old gentleman so. He's her husband. But he don't seem to care."

Where had Fergus seen that face, or one like it, only not with those contours and that splendid coloring? And what a figure!

Fergus went down the steps, being pushed back by the wind, now almost a gale, skirted the hotel, and reached the bathhouses just as Kitty and the tall young woman ran out in the surf and the men joined them.

All but the tall, military-looking man, who, like Fergus, stood where the breakers died on the shingle and watched them.

Fergus caught sight of some one in the door of the bathhouse wringing her hands.

Tompkins, anxious and indignant, stood with a knot of men near a small boat—whose existence in such a sea would be problematical—and gradually a small crowd gathered as the breakers tossed or submerged the bathers at their capricious will, one lifting up Kitty and her companion, rolled and tossed them up on the sand, where Kitty lay faint and sobbing.

"I knew it!" Tompkins exclaimed, as a wild call for help pierced the dull roar and clamor of the surf and the wild whistle of the wind.

The boat was run in the water, and with desperate effort and struggle toward the towering billows taken the group still fairly visible beyond.

Fergus found himself side by side with the tall, silent stranger, baling frantically to keep the frail craft afloat.

The undertow was sweeping them out, but she was making a brave effort to keep above water when they reached her.

Leaving over they caught her as a billow was sweeping her by, and the two men, catching hold of the boat, pulled themselves in.

She lay half fainting, while the gray-haired man spoke rapidly in tender tones, if incomprehensible language, while Tompkins forced her to swallow some of the contents of a flask.

Charlie Carrington and the other man were joking.

"We will land in the cove. The surf is lower there. But we'll get a good ducking," Tompkins said, evidently relieved that no tragedy was to mar the popularity of Seashore hotel, and the Isle of Palms, where palmettos and oleanders grow, and the Atlantic rolls its majestic imperious billows on a long, low beach.

An hour later Fergus McLean stood waiting in the ballroom for the woman he and the gray-haired foreigner had rescued from death, having been urged to join them at supper.

She was startlingly beautiful as she came forward to greet him, and it was the fascination of her smile and the glory of her eyes which made him recognize her.

"I knew you at once," she said, introducing him to her husband.

"You must remember how I used to worship you. I was truly and really heartbroken when you went away," she said, gayly, as she went toward the supper room.

"How immensely glad I am to see you!" Kitty declared, ecstatically.

"When one has nearly been drowned one feels like embracing all one's friends."

"I knew it was folly, but I never had the heart to contradict Olga," Fergus' aunt said, gazing fondly at the glorious young woman, who was whispering gayly to her companion.

"She's perfectly happy," she said, confidentially, to Fergus.

McLean fell to thinking how his aunt had wanted him to fall in love with and marry Olga, and wondered how it was that he had failed to do so.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Extensive Advertising.

No street in the world can boast of so many advertisements as Broadway, New York. The combined length of the two sides of Broadway is 52,800 feet. The amount of advertising on the buildings and in shop windows is such that it would take a man between eight and ten hours each to read his way up one side and down the other.

A Ship's Mainmast.

The mainmast of a ship is usually the same length as half the length of the lower deck, plus its extreme breadth.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Preparations are under way for taking a census of the Philippines.

Brig. Gen. Forwood, surgeon general of the army, has retired under the age limit and is succeeded by Brig. Gen. Robert O'Reilly.

On September 8 the amount of gold in the United States treasury was \$373,936,194, the largest sum on hand at any time in the history of the country.

President Roosevelt delivered an address to the convention of locomotive firemen at Chattanooga, and was elected an honorary member of the brotherhood.

The navy department is planning to place all Americans on board the new vessels as they are built, and to eventually retire all foreign born persons from the naval service.

Gen. Chaffee, since repeated unlooked for attacks on American pickets, has inaugurated a vigorous campaign to subdue the hostile Moros in the province of Mindanao, P. I.

A revolt against the sultan of Morocco, headed by the sultan's brother, has grown to such proportions as to alarm the monarch in power, who is collecting a large army for defense.

Prosecuting Attorney Folk, of St. Louis, who is prosecuting the municipal hoodlums of the above city, has been threatened with assassination. Mr. Folk says such threats will have no effect upon him, and that he will send every guilty man to the penitentiary.

Mrs. Joseph Leslie, aged 28, was shot and killed at Bloomington, Ill., by Miss Daisy Carlton, aged 20. Mrs. Leslie had come into possession of some endearing letters written to her husband by Miss Carlton and was administering punishment on her with a cowhide when shot.

Catholic missionaries of the German colony of Togo, west Africa, have appealed to the kaiser, "because their own and the labors of other Christian missionaries among the blacks are in vain, as the German schnapps barons flood the country with cheap fusil, turning the natives into drunkards." The report says that on an average 2,889 quarts of rank potato schnapps are introduced into that small colony, containing 118 Europeans, all told. "Rum," say the missionaries, "accompanies the German black from the cradle to the grave; when coming into the world he is saluted by a schnapps orgy; the young buck buys his bride with German schnapps; schnapps makes brothers out of the chief and the wicked fetish priest, schnapps is used to rob the blacks of their land and schnapps plays a leading part at their cannibal festivals. The black is getting more and more demoralized by the wholesale introduction of schnapps.

J. K. Murrell, one of the members of the municipal assembly under indictment in St. Louis for bribery, and for five months a fugitive from justice, has returned to St. Louis from Mexico and made a complete confession, which caused the arrest of eighteen other members and ex-members of the house of delegates. In his confession Murrell states that a majority of the delegates, composed of men under arrest, formed a combine, and sold their votes for the passage of numerous franchise and contract bills, notably the lighting bill and the suburban railway bill. To secure the support of the combine for the lighting bill \$47,500, or \$2,500 each, was paid the hoodlums, and \$75,000 was deposited in a safety deposit vault, to be delivered when the suburban franchise was granted. Each of the parties under arrest is held in \$30,000 bond, and only a few have been able to make the bond. The men under arrest belong to both the democratic and republican parties.

A farmer in the Indian Territory applied Paris green to his cotton with the idea of destroying the boll weevil, and when the pickers began gathering the crop they inhaled the poison and several died.

Owing to heavy rains the past two months the grain harvest in Great Britain will be the worst since 1872.

Hon. Geo. P. Burkitt, of Palestine, is the republican nominee for governor of Texas. The two factions of the party have been united.

Sixty southern cotton mills, through interested parties, have approved plans and signed the temporary agreement for the formation of a merger of cotton mill interests of the south.

An American fleet has been ordered to Panama, with instructions to prevent the warring factions from The democratic state convention of Colorado has endorsed Henry M. Teller for re-election to the United States senate.

C. A. Percy has invented a boat on the order of a skiff in which he made the trip safely through the rapids of Niagara Falls.

Fire in the Beaumont oil field destroyed several large tanks filled with oil and caused great consternation. The financial loss is placed at \$200,000.

The president and general freight agent of the Ann Arbor and Michigan railway have been indicted by the federal grand jury at Indianapolis for manipulating rates by means of rebates.

This promises to be a notable year for morality on account of malignant diseases. Pestilence of one kind or another is raging in nearly every quarter of the globe. Asiatic cholera is devastating China, western Russia and has extended into the Philippines. Egypt is threatened with a scourge of Asiatic cholera, United States Consul Long having reported from Cairo that the authorities are making desperate efforts to keep the disease in check. It has broken out at Maucha, about 250 miles south of Cairo, and a strong military cordon has been placed around the infected district. Plague is also prevalent in certain parts of Egypt, and the same disease is taking the people off in considerable numbers in Odessa, Russia, in British India and in Cape Colony. Japan also has many cases of cholera, and the plague has even been reported by Sol. Berliner, United States consul at Tenerife, Canary islands.

A statement from President Mitchell at the close of the seventeenth week of the coal strike places the loss to those concerned at \$100,000,000. President Mitchell says: "The strike began May 12. It may be prolonged indefinitely unless there is legislative interference. The miners are sustained with a stream of gold and silver that flows into the headquarters one day and out the next day for the defense of the strikers. Under these circumstances the miners can hold out as well as operators. The story of the 'hundred million loss' can be obtained from the following figures: Length of strike, 17 weeks; number of miners involved, 147,000; average weekly wages of a miner, \$7; average weekly output of mines, 1,250,000 tons; normal market price of anthracite, \$4.50 a ton; normal cost of production, \$1.50 a ton. If operated the mines would have produced approximately 21,250,000 tons in the period covered by the strike. At \$4.50 a ton the market value of the coal would have been \$93,625,000. The total weekly wages of the strikers is approximately \$1,020,000. In seventeen weeks the miners would have earned \$17,493,000. The total cost of producing the coal ready for the market would have been \$31,875,000. This, taken from \$93,625,000—the market value—would leave \$63,750,000 for the operators. From this, however, must be taken the cost of transportation of the coal from the mines to the markets to get the loss of the operators—as operators—as four railroads practically control the entire production of the region. The loss to the business men of the district is approximately \$14,000,000, on the basis that the strike would have spent three-fourths of their weekly wages for the actual necessities of life. The loss to the mining property from idleness, according to estimates sent out from the anthracite region, will be more than \$6,000,000. The operators have spent nearly \$1,000,000 in policing their property and importing non-union men, while the state of Pennsylvania has spent more than \$3,000,000 keeping troops in the field."

A man named Ginsberg, claiming to have been chief of the Beer republic secret service, created a sensation at Kansas City by demanding of Webster Davis the sum of \$50,000 for the relief of widows of Boers and also charging that Davis received the sum of 49,000 pounds from the Beer government for his influence to try to obtain a plank in the republican and democratic platforms favorable to Beer independence.

COSTLY DAINTIES.

Luxury Substitutes Curious Foods for London's Old-Time Dishes.

If the gourmants of the ancient Roman empire, of whom we hear so much, were to come to life again, they would find themselves a bad second to modern Britons in the way of costly luxury, thinks the London Mail. If we are not growing more luxurious yearly, which some people still deny, how is it that a dinner at from £10 to £30 per head is given by large numbers of the people every week, and that 500 "canvas-back" ducks, a consignment by steamer from the United States, were all bought up in three days at from £1 10s to £2 apiece.

Why, too, is there a running demand for Christmas strawberries at a price that works out at about two shillings each, grown by the costly modern process in the Surrey and Berkshire hothouses. There is not such a huge profit as might be imagined on these dainties—they require so much attention and skill. As to costly eatables from abroad, there are some 300 commercial travelers always scouring the globe for consignments of such rarities as llama lump, lampreys, sea-slugs, turtles and so forth. These are bought up from native dealers and shipped to London and Southampton. The pounds three shillings a dozen may be paid for plovers' eggs. These eggs are gathered in the spring, both in this country and Holland, and are afterward stored in cold rooms. They will keep for a year in a freezing atmosphere, and are certainly very nice. But five shillings for an egg that is but a mouthful!

Mayfly trout, from Italy, spiced and preserved, find a sale at ten shillings apiece, and very good they are. A little lower in the gastronomical scale, it is worth noting that over 30 per cent. more game is sold now than five years ago, and instead of being only the luxury of the wealthy, pheasants at four shillings a brace are bought in numbers for middle-class households. A great number of our pheasants used to go abroad—now we eat them at home. A professional man's table will nowadays be supplied with red mullet, for instance, or turbot, at twice or three times the price of the homely cod, which was formerly thought good enough. And the well-to-do artisan takes the cod instead of the bloaters he used to admire.

WHAT ROYALTY SMOKES.

Cuban Brands Are Made Specially and Solely for Sovereign.

Making cigars for princes and potentates and crowned heads is a great business in Havana, and incidentally I may remark, from what well-posted men have told me, that they turn these royal contracts to good use in more than one way. You see, it is a good advertising feature. It gives the cigarmaker a prestige that they cannot get in any other way. King Edward of England has his cigars specially made. By the way, that reminds me of the fact that we frequently find cigars in this country which are labeled with the English coat-of-arms, just as cigars are labeled which are made especially for his majesty the king of England. Of course, they are not the same cigar. It is simply a catch system. All the cigars that are made for the crowned heads by Cuban manufacturers are bought by the men they are made for, and scrupulous care is exercised in the matter. The only men who ever get any of these cigars either get them on orders from royal personages, or they get them as guests of the royalty. A particular kind of tobacco is used in the manufacture of these cigars. Take the case, for instance, of the czar of Russia. Cigars that are made for him are branded with the Russian coat of arms, and he buys all the cigars the factory can make out of the material and in the way specified in his order.—N. O. Democrat.

High Treason Sentences.

Only within such a recent date as 1848 was the old inhuman sentence for high treason delivered from the bench, in England, though an act passed at the end of George III's reign abolished the partial hanging, which was one of the most dreadful items. It was not until 1870 that the drawing, beheading, and quartering were finally abolished, and it would appear that even now an execution for high treason would have to take place in public, since the act which abolished public executions for murder does not refer to any other crime. It is generally believed that high treason and murder are the only capital crimes left in our law; but there is another, though it is seldom heard of—arson within the period of London.

JAPAN'S PROGRESS.

Shows Much of Her Industrial Importance to Geographic Position.

We have more than once pointed out, says Engineering, that Japan, like Britain, will owe a great deal of her commercial and industrial importance to her geographical position. She will be able not only to utilize her own natural resources, but also to a large extent to annex those of China, which are immense. Moreover, she will find in the markets of China, and of Asia generally, an opening for her manufactured products. Indeed, this is true not only of China, but of the whole Pacific area, toward which, as we have pointed out, the center of magnitude of the world's trade and industry is inevitably gravitating. Forethought, preparation and sustained effort will be the effective weapons in the coming conflict, and these alone will decide the mastery of the Pacific. The Japanese have given ample proof that they have all those qualities, and the progress which they have made justifies them in calling their country the Britain of the east.

Already Japan sends to China a large part of her superfluous cotton goods, and she supplies the whole of the far east with matches. Her artistic products are to be found everywhere, and even some of her ordinary commercial products. Mr. Chen, the proprietor of the Tsing Tai firm of Kobe, has purchased a spinning mill at Shanghai, in which 20,000 spindles are in operation and 1,500 operatives are at work under five Japanese overseers. He has formed a very poor opinion of the capacity of the Chinese as operatives, and means to try to employ Japanese overseers and operatives to a considerable number. This, however, he will find difficult, as there is such a demand for them in Japan. Taking all the conditions into account, it will probably be found more profitable to import the raw materials into Japan and carry on the manufactures in that country.

This will certainly be done in the case of iron and steel productions. The steel works which have been established at Yanoata, in the prefecture of Fukuoka, and which have already got beyond the experimental stage, are only six miles from Moji, an important harbor in the inland sea, and will be connected with Wakanabe, a port near to the China coast, so that they are very conveniently situated for the supply of raw materials, both from Japan and China. It is evident that the immense resources of the latter were

kept in view when the site of the works was chosen.

One of the Japanese journals publishes a letter from one of its Chinese correspondents which describes the rich deposits of ore which have already been secured by the government iron works. The amount of the deposit is estimated at 100,000,000 tons, and the ore is richer in quality than that of Kamaishi, the best known mine in Japan, and, moreover, it can be brought to the works at a cheaper rate. The potential advantage of the arrangement to Japan is considerable, since the practical operations and business transactions which have been carried on in connection with the iron works have so impressed the neighboring people with the enterprise of the Japanese and have inspired such confidence in them that their influence is spreading in whole of the Yangtse valley.

Carved by Cave Dwellers.

In what is known as the "Factor's cave," at Wemyss, on the coast of Fife, Scotland, an interesting discovery has just been made by Dr. J. Patrick, professor of biblical criticism and antiquities in the University of Edinburgh, of a large and vigorous incision on a dimly lighted ledge which had hitherto escaped the notice of archaeologists. This carving takes the shape of a viking ship, at the stern of which there is the figure of a man steering with an oar, while five other oars project from the broad, well-indented hull without any appearance of rowers being visible. Both prow and stern have the characteristic viking carving—the stern being conspicuous. The effectiveness of the sculpture is also helped by the way it catches the light, owing to its leaning toward a deep fissure in a part of the rock. These carvings are generally supposed to have been executed by the cave dwellers of Pictish times in Scotland and probably date from early in the Christian era.—Chicago Daily News.

Heroic Monkey.

A Paris monkey named Albert is the hero of a thrilling story from that city. A fire broke out in its mistress's house, and the monkey, scenting the smoke and becoming alarmed, managed to open a window, climb down a waterspout to the porter's lodge, and give the alarm. The porter went up, broke open the door, and was just in time to prevent the lady being suffocated by the fumes. Albert is quite the hero of the district.

PUZZLE PICTURE.



"BRING ANOTHER SACK, LOUIE." WHERE IS LOUIE?

AN IRISH INN.

Moonlight and Pretty Maid Lend It Its Only Charms.

The inn is of the kind that looks best by moonlight. It has gables and a clean white face, and at the back of it seven wind-blown fir trees stand up like so many stiff hairs to its head, survivors of a host. Moreover, if you chance upon Kathleen, the maid of the inn, idling in the porch when the stars and the young men may all be supposed to be about, you will certainly not be tempted to cross the road to the rival establishment. She is, like the inn, of an elegant shape. Her eyes are Irish blue, and her voice is as soft as the cuckoo's. If you were to meet her at Charing Cross you would not fail to think immediately (with yearning of a sort) of a little thatched cottage on the moor, with the soothing peat reek around it, and a large placid sow nodding an easy salutation at its threshold. She dignifies the inn as much as the moonshine dignifies her and the inn together. The girl at the establishment over the way has red hair and freckles, and her voice when she rushes forth to prevent her master's terrier being torn in twain by the opposition terrier makes the teeth ache.

Kathleen herself is clean, but she is the only person or thing in the place thus consecrated. I do not believe the dust and spiders, etc., have been disturbed since Easter. The knives, forks and spoons are, I fear, wiped on system; washed never. The sitting-room carpet, of many patterns has horribly clogged seams in it. The fireplace is innocently concealed by a spacious cheap screen with lilies done on it; but behind the screen are the odds and ends of a generation, including bones, hairpins, broken flower pots and fragments of harness. It is a charnel pit; nothing better; one could weave grisly romances about it alone. With the top point of my rod I yesterday stirred the print of "Our Lady of Sorrows" above the dilapidated buffet. It was an accident, for I had learned to let sleeping dogs lie, also to skate gently over the thin ice of my surroundings. But from behind "Our Lady of Sorrows" there descended a thick cloud of dust, an old clay pipe and a horseshoe, with sundry commonplace bills, receipted and unreceipted. The horseshoe broke a chipped sugar basin on the buffet. "Don't be after distressin' yourself," said Kathleen, blithely, when I drew attention to the ruin. "It was broken before, that's certain." She gathered up the curios, but she left the dust.—London Globe.

FICTION IN BRITAIN.

Few Regions in the United Kingdom Not Preempted by Novelists.

An attempt was made some time ago to draw up a fictional map of the United Kingdom, and it was found that few regions had not been preempted. Scotland is pegged out, Wessex is Mr. Hardy's, the west of England belongs to Mr. Eden Phillpotts, Mr. Lowry, Mr. Baring Gould and Mr. Quiller Couch. The Isle of Man, of course, is copyright. And so on. Mr. Wells has just clinched his claim to the southeastern corner of England, as much of it as is in sight of his Sandgate house. There was a time when he seemed inclined to claim all time and space for his own. But from the flats stretching to Dungeness he started his first men in the moon; and now on the beach beneath his study window lands the mermaid, the heroine of his latest story.—London Chronicle.

ABOUT THE NEW STAR.

Some Startling Changes Detected in the Constellation Perseus.

A little over a year ago the most remarkable "new or temporary star" of modern times appeared in the constellation Perseus, says a writer for the Providence Journal. The star was not in any catalogue, and two days before its discovery it was not bright enough to be shown on a photographic plate of the region containing stars which have but one-hundredth of the light given out by the faintest star visible to the naked eye. On February 23, two days after the discovery, it reached its greatest brightness, when it was as bright as Capella, the third star in order of brightness in the whole heavens. It waned slowly and with several well-marked fluctuations in its light, and in two months was on the limit of visibility with the naked eye in telescopes of small size.

During its decrease in brightness it changed color from white to dull red, and is now somewhat greenish in tint. The spectrum was at first continuous, such as is given by the light from a glowing solid or liquid body or from a gas under pressure; then bright bands were formed, which later assumed the form and position of the bands in the spectra of nebulae. All these changes were expected, as they followed closely the history of similar stars in recent years.

But within a few months most unexpected and startling changes have occurred which have made the star once more the chief object of interest in the sky. The nebulae which surround the star, or into which the star has been changed, has been successfully photographed at several observatories which are equipped with telescopes of great power, and it contains several centers of condensation whose positions are shifting so rapidly that their motion can be detected in photographs taken but several days apart. Careful attempts to determine the parallax of the star show that it is inappreciable; the star, therefore, is at a very great distance from the earth. There seems to be no doubt that the actual motion in the nebulae is greater than anything heretofore detected. The velocity must be as great as that with which light travels, and the nature of such a motion is as mysterious as that of light itself.

Already the theories which attempt to account for the birth and life history of the various bodies in the universe are being remodeled to include these newly discovered facts, and the new theories will probably suffer later rejection when more facts are found which conflict with them. The mysteries of the universe become more unfathomable the deeper we are permitted to explore them, and as knowledge increases the extent of that which still remains to be explained increases also.

THE CONDUCTOR'S TROUBLES.

Elaborate Contracts on Railway Tickets Keep Him Guessing.

The occasional traveler is inclined to regard the railway conductor with a respect not far from awe, but it is a fact, says the New York Post, that the conductor has troubles of his own. Not the least of these is the multiplicity of ticket forms. One of the passenger agents of a road entering Chicago exhibited the other day a ticket which included about all of the vices of its kind. The ticket was issued by an eastern road for a comparatively short trip, but it was nearly six feet long. To be exact, it was just five feet eight inches by actual measurement. There were but two coupons, the rest of the long roll being devoted to printed conditions, which were many and minute. The ticket agent was asked what a conductor could do if a number of such tickets were presented to him on a single trip. To read them through would take more than the time allotted to his run. The agent admitted that probably the conductor would have to punch the tickets with an air of knowing all about them and pass the holders on to the next conductor.

London's Largest School.

The Jews' Free school, Spitalfields, is the largest school not only in London, but on earth. There are 44 class-rooms for boys and 27 for girls, and there are 2,200 boys and 1,300 girls in attendance. Each room is fitted as completely as modern invention can make it. The fact that the school has never been closed owing to the spread of any epidemic indicates the sanitary perfection of the enormous structure, now covering two acres of ground. Mr. C. B. Abrahams, the head master, is in his fiftieth year of service.

ROYAL ANGLERS.

King Edward VII. Said to Be an Indifferent Fisherman.

King Edward, it seems, is not a very keen fisherman, not half so keen as his brother, the late duke of Edinburgh, or his son, the prince of Wales, but it is quite a mistake to suppose that his majesty has never taken any interest in fishing. As a youth, says the London Fishing Gazette, he fished in the Highlands, and when as prince of Wales he rented Abergeldie on the Dee he used to fish for salmon now and then, though, as old Donald Morgan says, his majesty was "not awful enthusiastic." Lord Knollys, however, recently informed Mr. Marston that the king on one occasion caught a 21-pound salmon on the Floors Castle water on the Tweed.

As regards the queen, we have long known that she is a keen disciple of Izaak Walton, as is also Princess Victoria, and they often fish together when in Scotland. Her majesty has killed salmon in Ireland, and so deadly is the Alexandra fly, named after her, that its use is prohibited on many waters. The prince of Wales is perhaps, the keenest and best angler the royal family has produced, and will spend long days on Deeside enjoying the sport. Then the Princess Louise, duchess of Argyll, and the duchess of Fife are devoted to angling. When in Canada Princess Louise had grand sport with the salmon. The duchess of Fife has had many good days' sport on the Dee, near Mar Lodge, and spends much of her time with her children in the enjoyment of her favorite sport while the duke is deer-stalking.

Those jolly specimens of young England, Prince Edward and Prince Albert, sons of the Prince of Wales, are, as Mr. Marston tells us, both keen on fishing, and each of them caught a nice lot of roach with the fly recently; even little Princess Mary was successful in landing one. The young princes tried their hands at the trout in a Norfolk stream, and Prince Albert (aged six) got a brace, and Prince Edward (aged seven) half a brace, with the fly, March Brown and Black Gnat. The fact that they were able to send a trout to the king, who was then staying at Sandringham, and a brace to their parents in London, afforded them as great pleasure as the catching of the half-pounders. They have taken as many as 15 or 20 roach each of an evening.

MORE THAN COINCIDENCE.

Phenomena That Frequently Happen, Suggests Some Curious Questions.

"I have noticed one rather peculiar thing about the tunes heard in the streets of cities," said a man with a leaning toward speculative science to a New Orleans Times-Democrat writer, "and that is a rather singular unconsciousness in the matter of imitating sounds, such as popular airs, and so forth. I have found myself doing exactly this very thing, and I suppose other men have had the same experience. For instance, I have suddenly found myself humming or whistling in a very low key some popular air, or sometimes I would suddenly thrum the scale of a familiar tune, and before walking two blocks some other fellow would be whistling the same thing loud enough to be heard at least a half block away. Did he cause me to think of the tune or to hum it? Or did my thinking or humming influence him? So far as my experience goes, in instances of this sort I have not been conscious of hearing anything that would even suggest the scale that would bob up in my mind. There could be nothing in the ordinary discords of the street, incident to traffic, rumbling wagons and cars, shifting and shambling feet, and things of that sort, to develop the idea of the particular harmony which suddenly came to my mind. If the man began to whistle the air before I began to think about it, did I hear him without being conscious of the fact? Did the inaudible waves of the tune strike the drums of my ears without any sort of consciousness of the sound on my part? These questions I cannot answer. All I know is that the thing happened, and it has happened too often to be put down as a mere coincidence. My thinking may have started the man to whistling or his whistling may have started me to thinking in some mysterious way. If the man whistled what I thought, why did he do it? It must be some sort of mental telegraphy with little sound waves of too delicate a nature to be audible as a means of communication. Or are we getting so wise that we can hear each other think? Curious thing, isn't it?"

The Public Schools and the People

By JACOB A. RIIS.

Author of "The Battle With the Slum," "How the Other Half Lives," "A Ten Years' War," "The Making of an American," Etc.



ON Staten Island Mr. Schwab has purchased a fine property containing a beach, Arbutus lake, and a stretch of beautiful woodland. Does he intend to erect here a grand summer palace? No! He is going to turn it over to the young people of New York city for a pleasure ground. He is building a steamer which will ply between the grounds and the city, and will carry on each trip some 2,000 or 3,000 happy young folks. On the grounds there is to be a casino; free meals will be served; bands will abound; there will be gondolas and merry-go-rounds. In short, it will be a children's paradise.

When Mr. Schwab asked me what I thought of the idea I told him that I thought it excellent. "YES," I SAID, "BUT HITCH IT TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SOMEHOW. Make it part of the curriculum. No more nature study out of a barrel. Take the whole school, teacher and all, and let them do their own gathering of specimens. Then the children will be under efficient control and the tired schoolteacher will get a chance, too. Do it especially so that the boys themselves shall come to KNOW ONE ANOTHER BETTER, AND THAT MORE OF THEM SHALL GET TOGETHER; for what boy does not want a jolly good romp, and when Mr. Schwab gives it, who can object?"

Without doubt the school can be made to fall in with the scheme. No one thinks of surrendering the public schools, but simply of enlisting young enthusiasm that is looking for employment. It is not an entirely new idea. In Toledo the park commissioners take the public school boys out sleigh riding in winter. The New York commissioner is plowing up land so that they can learn farming and gardening.

Some day we shall have the school assembly halls thrown open, not only for lectures and Sunday concerts, but for trades union and political meetings. Until we consider politics quite good enough to be made welcome in the school, it won't be good enough.

The school should be the "neighborhood house." When fathers and mothers can meet under the school roof as in their neighborhood home, and the children have their games, their clubs, their dances there—when the school, in short, takes the place in the life of the people in the crowded quarters which the saloon now monopolizes, THEN THERE WILL NO LONGER BE A SALOON QUESTION. THE SLUM WILL BE DEFEATED.

But what has Mr. Schwab got to do with all this? Why, he is helping it all along. He is helping to bring the school nearer to the hearts of the people, and the people nearer to the school. IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL LIES THE GERM OF TRUE SOCIAL REFORM.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

IT IS UP TO YOU NOW!

Our Complete Fall Line is Now Ready and Comprises
all the New Features for Autumn and Winter, 1902!

Goods
that are
Timely
and
Values
at Prices
that are
Right!

The Dress Goods and Waistings

We show you are up to date and our Styles are the newest. It is a pleasure to us to show you what we have and you can't do yourself justice by buying without seeing ours.

Wraps for Ladies AND Misses

Jackets, Short Coats,
Long Coats.

THE NEW STYLES AND SHAPES.

Ladies Shoes Mens Shoes

Boys Shoes

Girls Shoes

The best that were ever worn.

We handle the ones that stand the mud and water

—Sales Agents for—

*Queen
Quality*

Hamilton-Brown Shoes.

Victor \$3.50 Shoes

Your Money's Worth at all Times

Match Us
Who Dare!

Our Values
and Prices
Still
Stand
undefeated

Superior Tailored Clothing

For Men, Boys and Youth should be seen by all who buy.....

The Novelies in Hats

We are showing are natty
looking and we can save
you some money too.

New Ties that

Fit Your Collar

and suit your purse.

New Carpets

Mattings, Rugs

and Oil Cloths.

TO KNOW HOW Is the great secret of business success. Our strong hold is knowing how to buy, where to buy and how to make prices. We're the Best There is.
Don't Pass us by on Anything You Want. More Goods for Same Money. Same Goods for Less Money

Come in and Look Around. That's What This Store is for. Ours are Prices that win
Your Trade and Tie it to us.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher
WALTER WALKER, Manager.

OBITUARIES:—Not exceeding 10 lines
will be published free of charge. All
over 10 lines at 5 cents per line.
RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:—\$1.00

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce

T. EVERETT BUTLER

a candidate for Representative from
Crittenden and Livingston counties in
the next General Assembly of Kentucky,
subject to the action of the Democratic
party.

Prize fighters are disbanded from
Kentucky, but unfortunately the
crack shots can not be shut out so
easily.

If Bryan should be the Demo-
cratic nominee in 1904 and Roose-
velt the Republican standard-
bearer, it would doubtless not be
troublesome to have some joint
discussions that would be joint
discussions.

The Corbett-McGovern fight,
which was to take place at Louis-
ville Monday night, was knocked
out by the Court of Appeals. The
Appellate court sustained the in-
junction granted by Judge Field.
\$31,500 worth of tickets for the
fight had been sold.

After reading the arguments of
the anti-primary election people,
it seems strange that even the fel-
lows who voted in the primary
elections of the past are permitted
to remain on Kentucky soils.
There is but one thing more de-
moralizing and more expensive
than a primary election—and that
is a convention.

Some of the papers are com-
menting rather adversely upon the
arbitrary rulings and orders of the
average local board of health.
Smallpox broke out in a family at
Bowling Green, and the patient,
who was a child, was ordered to
the pest house; the father of the
child applied to the courts for an
injunction, and the court granted
it. This knockout blow to the lo-
cal board of health meets with a
hearty approval in the columns of
some of our exchanges.

The Democrats in some of the
Southern States seek to eliminate
the negro from politics by putting
the constitutional qualification
for voting beyond the brother in
black, and the Republicans in
some of the Southern States seek
to control his power in the politi-
cal arena by arbitrarily shutting
him out of conventions because
he is an undesirable factor. Thus
placed between the mountain and
the sea, with no evidence of a sepa-
ration of the waters in front, the
negro ought to be able to discern
that the Lord does not intend for
him to come up out of Egypt by
this route, and so discerning, turn
his attention to coining dollars
by the sweat of his face, and swap-
ping the dollars for things that
clothe and feed the body, burn-
ish the mind and enrich the
spirit.

In no year of the history of Ma-
rion graded school has the open-
ing week been more propitious
than this. The attendance is lar-
ger than usual and the readiness
with which steady work was be-
gun shows the effect of the splen-
did organization and training of
former years. Prof. Evans im-
proves with acquaintance, and
time in no wise exhausts his appa-
rent limitless faculty for manag-
ing a school. He goes over old
ground each year, but he is always
new, always entertaining and al-
ways successful in getting the best
work his pupils have. His merito-
rious work is such a positive fac-
tor that it always unifies pupil

and patron in a hearty support of
the school. There is not a more
useful man in this community
than Prof. Evans, and if we mark
the career of scores who have gone
out from his tutorship we can but
bid him God speed in the years to
come, while we approve the past
and cheer the hours of labor with
the plaudit, "well done good and
faithful servant."

ESCAPED CONVICT

Captured in this City by Mar-
shal Cannan.

Saturday night Marshal Cannan
arrested Ed. Long, who escaped
from parole of the Chester, Ill.,
state prison. An officer from the
Illinois prison came to this city
Monday and took charge of the
prisoner.

Long was sentenced to the Illi-
nois prison four years ago to serve
a term of from one to twenty years
according to his behaviour. He
was charged with burglary. Four
months ago he was paroled, on
condition that he would remain in
Illinois and report to prison offi-
cials once a month. At the end
of one year on parole he would be
a free man. The state received a
portion of his wages during the
year. However, Long left his em-
ployer a few weeks ago, and came
to this county, and his arrest fol-
lowed. He will have to serve the
remainder of the twenty year sen-
tence, sixteen years and six
months, without hope of parole or
pardon.

Long is well known in this coun-
ty, where he formerly resided. He
had the reputation of being a bad
man.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the
estate of the late J. E. Flannery must
present same on or before November 1st
or they will be barred.

L. W. Cruce,
Commissioner.

A BIG SCHOOL.

Attendance Larger than Ever—
Bright Prospects.

Marion graded school is thor-
oughly organized for the year 1902
-1903, and the work in every de-
partment, from the high school to
the primary grade is moving along
nicely. Everything indicates a
successful and pleasant term.

Three hundred and seventy-
eight pupils are enrolled for the
fall term; this enrollment exceeds
that of any previous year. The
high school has more pupils than
ever before—fifty young ladies
and gentlemen are engaged in the
high school work. The eighth
grade is booming, too, and in the
matter of attendance has broken
all records—seventy-one pupils
are in this department. The re-
maining grades are equally pros-
perous.

The outside attendance exceeds
that of any previous year. Young
people are here from Livingston,
Caldwell, Webster and Union
counties.

The boys' Congress was organ-
ized Tuesday evening.

The Library, already of great
proportions, will be improved as
time passes. Miss Mabel Guess
is the librarian.

It is needless for us to mention
additional improvements for it is
well known that the school is con-
stantly improving; every year the
results are better than those of the
previous sessions, and every term
has been a prosperous one. Prof.
Evans and his assistants will leave
nothing undone toward making
this year's work the best in the
institution's history. The school
has the best wishes and the un-
qualified support of the Press.

I have a second-hand Swager's
Organ in perfect order, a genuine
walnut case, that I will sell cheap.
B. Y. Thomas.

THE FAMOUS ORATOR.



Eugene V. Debs will be
heard in his wonderful lecture
'THE GREAT STRUGGLE'
at the opera house Thursday
night, Oct. 2d. Seats are now
on sale at the Press office. A
special rate to laboring men.

A YOUNG MAN'S DEATH.

Monday morning Mr. Homer
Butler died at his home in Liv-
ingston county. He had been suf-
fering with fever, but a disease of
the heart was the direct cause of
his death.

Mr. Butler was a son of Mr. Al-
bert Butler. He was well known
in this city, where he attended
school two years ago, and fifteen
of his schoolmates, members of
the same graduating class, attend-
ed the funeral services at Pink-
neyville Tuesday afternoon.

The untimely death of the
young man was a shock to his
friends in this city. He was a
bright youth and his lovable dis-
position made him many friends.

Milch Cows for Sale.

Three milch cows for sale.
A. T. Wolf,
Iron Hill, Ky.

GETS INTO TROUBLE.

Several days ago young Bartley
Sullenger, of Irma, accompanied
by two friends, went to Paducah
and purchased a saloon for \$2,000,
paying \$900 in cash. However,
the party from whom he purchas-
ed the saloon became alarmed up-
on learning that Sullenger was
quite young and returned the mo-
ney. Sullenger and his compan-
ions then went to St. Louis. The
police noticed that Sullenger had
a large amount of money and was
spending it lavishly. The boys
were arrested and looked up. Sul-
lenger told the authorities that
his father was very wealthy and
and that he was out having a good
time with the old gentleman's con-
sent. His father denied this. Mr.
Sullenger was notified and went to
St. Louis. He returned Tuesday
accompanied by his son.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Geo A. Vogel and Miss Pearl
May Edwards.
Jesse F. Weldon and Miss Maud
O. Lear.
J. P. May and Miss Bertha May
by.

J. E. Haycroft and Miss Martha
Carnel.

DEEDS RECORDED.

J. T. Lanham to J. H. Mayes,
interest in land in Tolu, \$200.
J. H. Mayes to W. L. James,
interest in roller mill for 75 acres
land.

VALUABLE PROPERTY.

House of 5 rooms, pantry, double
randa, two wells, good stable, buggy
house and smoke house; nearly 3 acres
of ground, 155 feet front; ground lays
well; good fences and property in splen-
did repair; situated just outside of the
corporate limits of Marion. Price low.
Term: one-third cash, balance one, two
and three years, at 6 per cent. interest.
Apply to Bourland & Walker.

Building lumber of all kinds,
doors, sash and blinds, at Boston,
Walker & Co.

ALL HERE !

The seasons choicest array of Dress Goods, Waist Goods, Furnishing Goods, Jackets, Furs, Clothing, Shoes, Etc., are here. Our Fall Stock is now complete, the largest and best we have ever shown.

YOU ARE INVITED

To call and see the latest things in Dress Goods, Waist Goods, Jackets, Etc. No difference whether you are ready to buy or not we shall take pleasure in showing you. IN VARIETY, QUALITY and PRICE you'll find us in the front. Come and see if this claim is not backed by the goods.

CLIFTONS. - CLIFTONS.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher
WALTER WALKER, Manager.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

Read Taylor's ad.
Hear Eugene V. Debs.
Mr. J. G. Rochester is able to be out again.
Mr. Collin Pierce returned to St. Louis Sunday.
Mrs. Mary E. Croft is in Louisville this week.
Chas. Morgan, of Kelsey, was in town Saturday.
Walter Walker returned from Cincinnati Saturday.
Mr. W. Ed. Dowell, of Tolu, was in town Monday.
Mr. Gus Baker, of Princeton, was in town Sunday.
Mr. Robt. I. Nunn, of Repton, was in town Monday.
Miss Ruby James is visiting relatives in Evansville.
Mrs. Mollie Holtzclaw is visiting in Louisville this week.
Dr. J. O. Dixon is attending the State Fair at Louisville.
Mr. Henry Hodge of Louisville was in the city last week.
Mrs. Geo. E. Boston visited relatives in Sturgis last week.
Mrs. Spencer Dorr is visiting relatives in Livingston county.
Mr. J. T. Alexander, of Madisonville, was in town last week.
The merchant who does his own printing also digs his own grave.
Mrs. Ed. Drennan, of Paducah, is the guest of Mrs. L. W. Cruce.
50c mens leggings 25c.
Yandell-Gugenheim Co.
Mrs. Welford White will leave for her home in Helena, Ark., today.
Mr. Lonna Clark, of Princeton, Ind., spent several days here last week.
Mr. G. G. Hammond and family will move to Evansville in a few weeks.
Mr. F. E. Davis is reported to be quite ill at his residence near Baker.
Willie Southerland entertained a number of his little friends last Saturday.
Deputy Warden Jesse Olive, of Eddyville, was in town Saturday and Sunday.
One of the greatest living orators—Eugene V. Debs. Don't fail to hear him.
Mr. Chas. Perry returned Tuesday from California, after an absence of a year.
Mr. J. T. Cochran has sold his interest in the Cochran-Gilbert grocery to Mr. Gilbert.
A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. H. Coleman Moore, of Hopkinsville, last week.
Get in on our Clothing, as they are right.
Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Mr. Tom Champion, of Hampton, is in town.
Col. D. C. Roberts is in Chicago Illinois this week.
Mr. W. D. Cannan, of Sturgis, was in town Sunday.
Mr. J. S. Orr, of Grove Center, was in town last week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nunn spent Tuesday in Evansville.
Mrs. Phoe H. Cochran is the guest of relatives in Henderson.
Mr. W. T. Carlous is quite sick with malarial fever and bronchitis.
Attorney Joe B. Champion was in Dixon the first of the week attending court.
Mr. Chastain W. Haynes and sister, Miss Mildred, were in Evansville Saturday.
Mrs. G. Ellis Grissom and little son of Sturgis, are the guests of relatives at this place.
Mrs. Carrie Maxwell and daughter, Miss Mary Belle, returned from Colorado Saturday.
Mrs. E. L. Doles returned this week from Eddyville, where she has been visiting relatives.
Mrs. Emma McCanlis, of Golconda, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. James Hughes, of this place.
Best shoes for the worst weather at
Yandell-Gugenheim Co.
A big crowd will hear Eugene Debs, one of America's greatest orators. Have you secured a ticket?
Mr. Foster Threlkeld, of Tolu, was in town Tuesday enroute to Louisville to attend the State Fair.
Mrs. E. M. Boaz and daughter, Mrs. Harrod, returned from a visit with relatives in Arkansas Saturday.
Miss Willie Clement, daughter of Dr. I. H. Clement, of Tolu, is attending college at Lebanon, Ohio.
Messrs. W. B. Rankin and Daniel Riley have purchased the McCaslin butcher shop, on Bank street.
Secure your ticket at once for the Debs lecture. The sale will be large and choice seats will go rapidly.
Kay Kevill will leave this week for Lexington. He will take the mechanical course at the State College.
Miss Laura Miles, the popular telephone operator, visited her friends at Providence Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Cora Austen, Miss Lora McIntosh, and Mr. Milas Ferrell, of Elizabethtown, Ill., were in the city Sunday.
We are headquarters for high grade fertilizer.
Farmers Fertilizing Co.
Formerly Bigham, Browning & Wheeler.
Messrs. Will Crawford and Eugene Guess, the hustling insurance men of Tolu, are spending the week in Louisville.
Miss Gertrude Hovenden, who has been visiting Rev Chas. Montgomery and family, returned to her home in Paducah last week.

Forty indictments were returned by the Livingston county grand jury.
Mr. R. F. Haynes left Sunday to join the Mammoth Cave camping party.
The residence of Mr. Leroy May of Lola, was destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at \$2500, with no insurance.
Mr. T. J. Sleamaker was in our city Saturday en route to his home in Tolu, after a visit to friends in Glymp, Tenn.
Mr. Hughey Hurley is assisting Mr. Tucker in Haynes drug store during the absence of Messrs. Haynes and Taylor.
All laboring men and members of the labor unions can secure tickets for the Debs lecture at a remarkably low price, if purchased at once.
Job Lot.
Women and men's fine shoes. Women's shoes 50c., 75c., and \$1. Men's any old price. Come in and see them. All of them good goods.
CLIFTONS'.
Messrs. A. M. Hewlett, O. J. Pierce and Madrid Hewlett, of Kewanee, Ill., were in this section last week looking after their mining interests.
Messrs. E. J. Trail, L. C. Wells, T. B. Williams, Ab. Henry, Cary Henry, J. L. Travis, and W. B. Butler went to Evansville Saturday on the excursion.
Let us again call your attention to the fact that the Magnet laundry is doing work superior to that of any other laundry. Give your work to James Hicklen, the agent.
Mr. W. B. Yates returned Tuesday from Mississippi, where he has been some weeks with Rev J. J. Smith in camp meeting. Mr. Yates has charge of the singing in these meetings.
There is more good style in our neckwear than you can find elsewhere.
Yandell-Gugenheim Co.
The Eureka Entertainers gave two exhibitions in this city last week. The moving pictures and illustrated songs were good, and the entertainment was well worth the small admission price.
Dr. C. L. Gray, Eye specialist, who has been located in Marion for the past two months, and who is in Dycusburg this week, will be in Salem on the 27th and remain with us a week or ten days, then return to Marion.
Mr. Will Wallace has discovered a vein of zinc on the Lum Ferrell property, two and a half miles from Lola, near the McDowell and Mann properties. The specimens of black jack brought to the Press office are very fine. They assayed 43 per cent. zinc.
Messrs. R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, Johnson Crider, of Fredonia, and R. C. Walker, all stock holders in the Marion Mineral company spent some days last week in looking over some mineral properties in Crittenden and in Hardin county, Ill.
FOR SALE—Dwelling house of four rooms, nice lot. Price \$400. Also three building lots in East Marion, \$200 each. For further particulars apply to
16w3 Dave B. Kevill.

Roy Gilbert returned Saturday from Paducah, where he has been employed as night clerk at the New Richmond Hotel. He accepts a position in his father's grocery in this city.
Eugene V. Debs, the famous reform leader, and the friend of the laboring man, will appear here Friday night, Oct. 3d, instead of Sept. 27th. Seats are now on sale at the Press office.
New umbrellas with fancy handles, for men and women, worth \$2, our price \$1.25.
Yandell-Gugenheim Co.
Rev T. V. Joiner will leave Monday to attend the annual session of the Louisville conference, which convenes in Columbia. Rev Joiner is one of the most popular pastors in Marion, and it is the almost universal desire of his church that he be returned to this work.
Dr. C. L. Gray, the Eye specialist, is in Dycusburg and will remain until Sept. 27th, when he goes to Salem. The Press takes pleasure in recommending the gentleman to the people in both places. He is a thorough gentleman and is the best ophthalmologist that has visited this section.
The District Sunday School convention will be held at Heath's school house Saturday. An interesting program has been prepared. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in Sunday School work. Come with well filled baskets, prepared to spend a pleasant day.
We are the only people that have given their goods a thorough test before offering it to the public. Farmers Fertilizing Co. Successors to Bigham, Browning & Wheeler.
Mr. James L. Summerville, who enlisted with the cavalry in the U. S. army in June, 1901, returned to his home at Mattoon Saturday. He was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, until his health failed, some six months ago, and was removed to New Mexico, and has now received an honorable discharge. It is hoped by his many friends that he will soon regain his health.



Our fall stock of Duttonhofer's fine shoes is now complete. Embraces the newest and most popular shapes. For 5 years we have sold these goods and we have NEVER heard of a pair that DID NOT give entire satisfaction. If you have never worn a "Duttonhofer" then you haven't worn the BEST. If you'll try a pair then you'll have no other. THE ONLY LINE OF WOMAN'S HIGH GRADE, MADE TO ORDER FOOTWEAR SOLD IN MARION. The limit of fashion, elegance and correct form is found in the "Duttonhofer".
CLIFTONS'.
Coal, coal, coal, coal.
Boston, Walker & Co. 1t



WATCH THE SIGNALS

If you have the very laudable desire of wearing correct things you may
BE THOROUGHLY POSTED
By watching the signals we fly. They represent the newest and best in shirts, collars, neckwear, socks, etc. Come in any time. We've always got them.
CLIFTONS'.

Saturday afternoon Carl, the 12 year old son of Dr. J. W. Trisler, was seriously injured at the depot. In some manner a large wheel, weighing several hundred pounds, fell upon him, crushing the bones in one of his legs. While the injuries are of a very serious nature, the unfortunate boy is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Kittinger is receiving her new fall and winter goods, and will have her opening display of stylish and serviceable millinery creations Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2d, 3d and 4th. Her trimmer, Miss Castlebury, has arrived. No comment upon her qualifications is needed, as she is well known here and her work has always given satisfaction. Watch for Mrs. Kittinger's ad. next week.

A glance over the pages of this week's issue of the Press will make you acquainted with the most successful, the most popular and the most prominent business firms of the city, for they are letting the people know what they have, where they are and what they are doing. The men who advertise are the men who are getting the trade. The three leading dry goods firms, and the most successful GROCERYMAN and other enterprising business men have their advertising announcements in this issue. If you don't believe the firms that advertise are doing more business than those who don't (and Marion has some business men who don't spend five dollars annually for advertising), just visit the stores and compare the patronage received by the up-to-date houses with that received by those who say, "There's nothing in advertising." A local paper is a splendid index of the leading business institutions.

What we tell you about our goods is the result of several years experience and not what some slick tongued fertilizer drummer told us.
Farmers Fertilizing Co.

MULE LOST.—Strayed from my home near Crittenden Springs Sunday, a mare mule, yellowish color, speck in left eye, about 12 years old. Will reward for her return or information as to her whereabouts.
M. F. Cloyd, Marion, Ky.

Look Out !

For Our Prices.

18 lbs Granulated Sugar \$1.00
4 " Blanke Best Coffee \$1.00
6 1/2 " Good Coffee \$1.00
5 " Rice 25c.
6 bars of Laundry Soap 25c
Nice fresh strained honey 12 1/2 cts per pound.
3 lb Peaches 15c
3 lb Apricots 20c.
3 lb California Pears 25c
Glass Tumblers 25c per set
Glass water set 75c
Good set of Plates 25c
Good set of cups and saucers 35c
Anything you want in stone-ware at 8 1/2c per gallon.

Fresh Creamery Butter from the Fredonia creamery three times a week.
Hearin & Son.

We want your Produce
—Eggs, Hens, Chickens.

Hearin & Son

Marion Woolen Mills and Exchange Co

Have in motion their grist and feed mill and will also make first class, pure Graham Flour. Will also exchange good, first class patent or straight grade flour or meal for wheat, oats or corn. Will give you the top prices for your goods.

We have M. A. Wing employed as our miller; he is one of Kentucky's best millers. We guarantee our goods, if not as represented return and we will refund your money.

Your patronage solicited and prompt attention will be given.
Free delivery. Phone No. 121.
W. T. JAMES, LACY HUGHES

The best shingle is the southern cypress; they make a roof that turns the water and endures. For sale by Boston, Walker & Co.

A Light Purse

may bar its possessor from owning a solid-gold chain, but he can easily secure a chain just as well made and as handsome as a millionaire could buy, from our stock of

Simmons Watch Chains

Every piece of Jewelry you buy of us is Guaranteed.

We stand back of every sale.
LEVI COOK
JEWELER,
MARION, KENTUCKY



Might Have Been Sure of It.
"Somehow," said the girl in blue, "I can't help wishing I had accepted him."
"Why, dear?" asked the girl in gray.
"Why, he swore that he'd never be happy again, and I'm afraid he is."
"Ah, yes," commented the girl in gray reflectively. "As matters are now you can't be sure that he isn't, but if you'd married him you could make sure of it."—Chicago Post.

Far-From.
"Strange that the jury should give a verdict against him in his suit for damages."
"Oh! They had very strong evidence that he was a hypocrite."
"Why, no one testified to that effect."
"Perhaps not; but he wears flowing side-whiskers and a smooth lip and chin."—Catholic Standard and Times.

In a Tight Place.
"Yes," he said, regretfully, "I seem to be up against it good and plenty. My fiancée is wild on the subject of germs and microbes, and she insists that I must choose between her and my mustache. I'm due to lose one or the other."
"Lose the mustache, my boy."
"That's just the trouble. If you ever saw me without it you'd have my haunting fear that, when it's gone, I'll lose the girl, too."—Brooklyn Post.

Could Be of Assistance.
Jim—Say, Fred, old boy, I'm looking for some friend who will loan me ten dollars. Come, now—can't you be of assistance?
Fred—Certainly.
"Thank you ever so much."
"Yes, it's going to rain, and if you step over to my office I'll lend you one of your umbrellas so you won't get wet while you're looking."—N. Y. Weekly.

Might.
The pen is mightier than the sword. But in the large affairs of men this fact we may likewise record: The dollar is mightier than the pen. —Chicago Record-Herald.



HER DEAREST FRIEND.
Miss Rosebud—I'm afraid I've caught cold. I have such a terrible headache.
Miss Lotus—Yes, dear, a cold always flies to the weakest spot, doesn't it?—Moonshine.

The Usual Thing.
I shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth—I knew not where—Until a neighbor set up a howl Because I'd killed a favorite fowl. —Chicago Daily News.

Hope Springs Eternal.
Landlord—In one word, when are you going to pay your arrears?
Hard-Up Author—I will satisfy your demands as soon as I receive the money which the publisher will pay me if he accepts the novel I am going to send him as soon as the work is finished which I am about to commence when I have found a suitable subject and the necessary inspiration.—Tit-Bits.

When to Eat Pie.
"I see Boston people eat pie in the morning, and New Yorkers have it at night. Which do you think the better way, doctor?"
"Well, I should say the New York style. The longer a man puts off eating pie the better it is for him."—Yonkers Statesman.

Chicago Wealth.
"Born with a silver spoon in his mouth, eh?"
"Yes; favored his mother. His father, you know, is a Chicago man."
"What has that to do with it?"
"Well, if he had taken after his father, it would have been a silver knife."—Philadelphia Press.

The Sweeper.
"I shall sweep everything before me in this campaign," said the unscrupulous politician.
"I see," said his wife; "that explains what that rude person meant by saying you were out for the dust."—Washington Star.

A Poor Object Lesson.
"My! My! My!" said the little girl's grandmother, "you mustn't make so much fuss when you have your hair combed. When I was a little girl I had my hair combed three or four times every day."
"Yes," said the child, pointing at the poor little gray knot on the back of the good old lady's head, "and see what you've got for it!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Taking a Drink.
Some men can drink and stop before they've gone too far, they think; And then they walk a few blocks more And then they stop and drink. —Philadelphia Press.



PRACTICAL DIFFICULTY.
He—I'd go to the end of the world with you, darling.
She—Yes, but have you the car fare?—N. Y. Journal.

Suburban Woes.
The girl said "No" to all his pleadings, And every joy his heart forsook. For that morn his wife had told him To hustle out and hire a cook. —Chicago Daily News.

The Thwarting of David.
"I see that the cartoons represent us as Goliath," said the first magnate, "and the law as David coming to do us battle."
"Yes," laughed the second magnate; "but we have fixed all that."
"How?"
"The leather trust won't sell David enough material to make his sling." —N. Y. Times.

It Was Old.
"Confound it!" growls the testy husband, "I'd like to know what has become of that bottle of whisky I kept in my wardrobe."
"Why, Henry," says the patient wife, "I heard you tell Mr. Goop that it was 15 years old; so when I was collecting all our old things for the charity rummage sale I sent that along, too." —Judge.

Genuine Philosopher.
"Craps all burnt to flinders?"
"Yes."
"No rain in sight?"
"Not a drop."
"Totally ruined, ain't you?"
"Totally!"
"Well, what air you a-smilin' over?"
"I'm smilin' at the prospect of the sheriff comin' to levy on nothin'!" —Atlanta Constitution.

How a Maiden's Won.
Just a man and just a maid, Just a hammock in the shade, Just a pair of laughing eyes Tinted like the summer skies, Just a little argument Savoring of sentiment, Just the theme of love begun, And just this—the maiden's won! —Leslie's Weekly.

VERY PARTICULAR.



Caller—Is Mrs. Maltrooney in?
Bridget—She is that, sor.
Caller—Is she engaged?
Bridget—Engaged, indeed—she's married, sor.—Ally Sloper.

Household Economy.
Bramble—Why do you always agree with your wife in everything she says?
Thorne—I find it cheaper to do that than to quarrel with her and then buy diamonds to square myself.—Judge.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"It isn't always safe to judge by appearances, you know." "Quite true. I once knew a young man who wore a yachting cap and who really owned a boat."—London Answers.

Not for Him—"If she makes all her own dresses, I should think she'd be a good wife for you." "Not much. That shows how poor her father must be."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. A—"Before the wedding he called me 'Duckie,' and now he calls me 'an old hen.' What do you think of that?" Mrs. Z—"I think you were a goose to marry a man that called you such fowl names."—Philadelphia Record.

"Did any of the inhabitants escape with his life?" inquired the man who wants harrowing details. "I didn't stop to ascertain," answered the man who is harrowing exact. "It struck me that if anybody escaped without his life there wasn't much use in his escaping, anyhow."—London Answers.

Snifkins—"I was going to propose to her. But I thought first I'd read her some love verses I'd written about her." Miss Pepprey—"And did she like them?" Snifkins—"Well, she remarked if she ever married she'd prefer a man with more money than brains." Miss Pepprey—"Ah! then you proposed and were accepted."—Philadelphia Press.

That Captured Her—Kitty—"Have you heard the news? Bertha is going to marry Ned Bellers." Edith—"You don't mean it! Why, there isn't a bigger fool in town, and he never was able to support himself." Kitty—"Yes, I know; he isn't much of a catch; but you should see Bertha's engagement ring! It's a beauty."—Boston Transcript.

WHEN KING EDWARD DINES.

Formalities and Exactions of Court Etiquette When Guests Are Entertained at Dinner

When King Edward and Queen Alexandra give a state dinner the following is the form of invitation:

"The lord steward is commanded by the king and queen to invite Mrs. Vanderbilt to dinner Thursday, the 15th, at nine o'clock. Full dress."

The guests assemble in the drawing room, and there arrange themselves in a crescent to await their majesties' entrance, which is made without announcement. With the ladies only is there handshaking ceremony. Guests invited to a private dinner find their royal hosts in the drawing room to receive them. The guest of honor sits on the king's right hand and the royal family on the left, says a London correspondent of the Pittsburgh Leader.

The precedence at state dinners is as follows: Foreign ambassadors take precedence of English nobles; archbishops rank with dukes; bishops with earls; foreign counts and barons take no precedence, but rank with English barons or great landed proprietors; and in entitled precedence an earl's grandson or near relatives of the aristocracy precede the esquires or country gentlemen; next come wives of country gentlemen of no profession; then barristers and their wives, naval officers and their wives, military men and their wives. Physicians are ranked in the royal household as next to baronets. At private dinners usually some members of the royal household are present; the royal household numbers about 200.

There is no race prejudice in England, and had not King Edward issued a decree to the effect that widows of peers who had married commoners had thereby forfeited prerogatives as peeresses of the realm there would have appeared among the latter at Westminster Abbey on coronation day a negress of the Hottentot type, for the widow of the earl of Stamford has lately married a Boer.

On state occasions there is a splendid display of silver and gold, crystal and fine porcelain being more in evidence at private dinners. The dishes which the flunkies carry about must be deftly balanced on three fingers. One dinner set of pure gold will dine 130 guests; in another set there are 400 silver plates. The sideboard is decorated with a lot of golden trophies, some captured from the Spanish armada; on the walls of the banquet room of Buckingham palace are displayed many gold shields, mounted on scarlet; a peacock of precious stones, valued at \$100,000; a tiger's head with a solid gold tongue and diamonds for teeth. The value of the royal plate, including services for every function, is over \$8,000,000. To pay its yearly household expenses about half a million dollars is necessary.

They Break the Avalanche.

In Switzerland the people have entered upon effective plans to defeat the avalanche in its devastating work. No more need the traveler be told; Beware the awful avalanche," for these rolling, pitching, sliding bodies of snow that accumulate into masses of destruction are now broken up before they gain an amount of material or velocity sufficient to make them dangerous. Along the mountain sides, where avalanches form, earthworks in the form of a V are constructed, with their points upward, and when moving masses of snow come in contact with them they are broken apart and so deflected as to be rendered harmless. —Chicago Chronicle.

Penetrating.

Spatts—My love, I wish you would alter the key of your voice.
Mrs. Spatts—What's the matter of it?
Spatts—Oh, nothing; only from the expression of Eliza Jane's face after our recent argument, I'm certain it fits every keyhole in the house.—Town and Country.

QUEER OLD MANSION.

Known in History as the Clean Drinking Manor.

Was Built in 1750 and Still in Excellent Condition—Washington's Name Associated with It.

[Special Washington Letter.]

ALTHOUGH the law of entailment is fixed in the common law and the statutory laws of Great Britain, there has never been any effort made to engraft that excrecence of aristocracy upon the laws of our land. Therefore it is strange and almost anomalous to find an estate which has been in one family for more than 200 years on this continent, and near the capital city of our great republic.

As the French origin of the word is well known it will not be necessary to explain to readers that the law of entailment is a "cutting off" of an estate from all other estates, so that it proceeds directly from one heir to another, through many generations. Although the law is a rule by which estates are fixed it also extends in some instances to incorporate hereditaments in law. It was with reference to this that Prior wrote of "Jonah's blood, entailed on Judah's crown."

Driving over the country roads north and northwest of this city it sometimes happens that the oldest residents here come upon places of historic interest which are not known to the public and have no place in history. Such a place is Clean Drinking manor, within an hour's drive of the executive mansion, on a road over which not less than three scores of our people travel every day in their peregrinations for pleasure and recreation. The old manor house is sheltered by foliage and does not attract the attention of casual observers. It is half surrounded by a broad veranda as beautiful originally as any of the verandas of colonial and ante-colonial days.

Built in 1750 the venerable frame mansion is yet in good condition, although time has dealt unsparsingly with it, giving the outer timbers a weather-beaten appearance and wearing away some of the interior woodwork. But there are very few evidences of decay in any portion of the place. There have been no changes nor alterations made in the house. On one side is clustered what remains of the old kitchen and servants' quarters, built of bricks made in England.

On the other side, surrounded by an old-fashioned stone wall, is the manor garden, now overgrown with hedges of boxwood, which at one time bordered the trim, fancifully shaped flower beds, but are now so thick that they completely hide the little beds they used to outline. Round the entire garden, inside the stone wall, is a magnificent hedge of tall boxwood. This is reputed to be finer even than the famous "box" at Mount Vernon, planted at about the same time. Roses and vines, lilacs and other old-fashioned plants and shrubs, run riot now over porch, wall and outbuildings, making the house quaintly picturesque amidst its setting of tall cedars, locusts and hemlocks. When servants were numerous, all of these plants received



CLEAN DRINKING MANOR.

greater attention than can be given now.

The old manor house, which, from its appearance and close surroundings, would seem in place perhaps a hundred miles removed from the bustle and dine and movement of modern life, lies within a few minutes' walk from this city's limits, and but seven miles from the gates of the white house. It is located on what is known as the Jones' Mill road, and is beautifully situated, overlooking miles of the surrounding country, and at its feet flow the historic waters of Rock creek. On the slope of the hill, about a hundred yards beneath the house, is the spring from the purity of whose waters the curious name of the manor is taken.

On expressing a desire to see the spring we were taken down to it, passing through the old apple orchard on our way. As we regaled ourselves with the really fine water we were told that we were then standing on the stone slab on which Washington stood to drink when he stopped there on his return from Pittsburgh, after the defeat of Braddock, in 1775. He was accompanied by a few of his men, and the party afterwards went up to the manor house to rest and visit the family. Another event that this recalls, and adds to the historic interest of the place, is that during the British invasion of Washington, in

1814, Mr. Thomas Monroe, then postmaster of Washington city, took refuge at Clean Drinking manor, Mr. Monroe keeping the post office open there till after the British had gone. The United States mails were taken to a log house then standing opposite the manor house. From this point were seen the flames of the burning of the capitol.

The estate of Clean Drinking manor has been in the family whose descendants live there to-day since 1689, when it became the property of Col. John Coates, who was the grandson of either John Coates or Col. Henry Coates, who came from Sproxtown, England, in 1639. It descended to Elizabeth, the daughter of Col. John Coates, who married Charles Jones, gent., who built the present



PUNCH BOWL AND ANDIRONS.

manor house in 1750. The land records of Maryland show this gentleman to have been a man of great energy, having recorded 17 deeds for land, built a mill, the ruins of which still stand near the house, and to have been a member of the first court of Montgomery county, Md., also a member of the committee of safety. A granddaughter of this Charles Jones, gent., Eleanor Selden, married John Augustine Washington, the grandnephew of Gen. Washington, and last member of the Washington family to own and reside at Mount Vernon.

The estate of Clean Drinking manor covered originally 1,400 acres, but it has been divided among the various members of the family, and sold, until but 25 acres are left of the original estate. The interior of the manor house is of a type well known in Maryland and Virginia, containing large square rooms of hospitable dimensions. In the drawing-room, which is entered directly from the porch, stand numerous family heirlooms. On a high, triangular-shaped gilt-legged table are a pair of handsome gilt candleabra, beside various other ornaments of rare and quaint workmanship. Above the high mantelpiece is a long gilt-framed mirror and on the table beneath a group of family portraits. One of the most interesting of these represents a handsome boy of 14, John Coates Jones, taken while a cadet at West Point. He was born in the manor in 1801, and his widow survived him until within three years.

Built into a corner of the drawing-room is an old-fashioned cupboard, enclosed by an arched glass-paned window. Beside this stands a high backed oak chair of our grandmothers' times, and near it another of greater antiquity. The latter is of black walnut, triangular in shape, with dark red leather covered seat. It is more than 200 years old. From the drawing-room we passed through another large square room, and thence visited the family graveyard, which lies a few yards to the rear of the manor. Here are buried the remains of all of the members of the family who have been born, reared and died upon the estate.

Until recently there have been retained in the manor some of the heirlooms, the venerable widow of John Coates Jones having taken great pride in their preservation. She willed them to the Daughters of the American Revolution. There was a punch bowl of India ware which once belonged to Col. Robert Hanson Harrison, a close neighbor and friend of George Washington, and it was a recognized fact that Washington had often been on familiar terms with that same punch bowl. There was also a pair of fluted andirons which also belonged to Col. Harrison. The venerable widow who so long dwelt as mistress of the manse, until long past her ninetieth year, was a daughter of Copeland Parker, who served in Washington's army, and also as collector of customs at Norfolk while Washington was president; and who served in the same capacity during Jackson's presidential terms. Whether the office sought the man in those good old days doth not appear in the family traditions. It is only known that the man held the office.

Two hundred and twenty years have elapsed since this estate became the property of Col. John Coates, and the frame mansion has been the home of generations for more than 150 years. Considering the fact that there is no law of entailment in this country, it is a remarkable fact that one family should have retained possession for so long a period of time. Members of the family claim that there is no other estate of that age; they use the word antiquity, which scarcely fits anything yet in this new world.

Visitors to this city might well spend a couple of hours going to Clean Drinking manor. The driveways are excellent and the country beautiful all the way. SMITH D. FRY.

New Dental Anesthetic.

A Berlin dentist's new local anesthetic is a preparation from fresh suprarenal capsules of oxen and calves. Injected into the gums, this gives insensibility as deep as the bone.

RECORD OF THE PAST.

The best guarantee of the future is the record of the past, and over fifty thousand people have publicly testified that Doan's Kidney Pills have cured them of numerous kidney ills, from common backache to dangerous diabetes, and all the attendant annoyances and sufferings from urinary disorders. They have been cured to stay cured. Here is one case:

Samuel J. Taylor, retired carpenter, residing at 312 South Third St., Goshen, Ind., says: "On the 25th day of August, 1897, I made an affidavit before Jacob C. Mann, notary public, stating my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. I had suffered for thirty years and was compelled at times to walk by the aid of crutches, frequently passed gravel and suffered excruciatingly. I took every medicine on the market that I heard about, and some gave me temporary relief. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and the results I gave to the public in the statement above referred to. At this time, on the 19th day of July, 1902, I make this further statement, that during the five years which have elapsed I have had no occasion to use either Doan's Kidney Pills or any other medicine for my kidneys. The cure effected was a permanent one."

A FREE TRIAL of this great Kidney medicine which cured Mr. Taylor will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address: Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Cause and Effect.

The Mount Pelee disaster was taken as a text by one of the speakers at a recent near-by camp-meeting of negro Zionists. He explained that the eruption was a rebuke to the greed of mankind along the following lines:

"De earl, my frin's, resolves on axels, as we all know. Some 'fin' suah an needed to keep 'em axels greased; so, de good Lawd, in His wisdom an' fo'right, put lots uh petroleum in de bowels uh de earl for dat purpose. De Standard Oil company comes along an' 'strax dat petroleum by borin' holes in de earl. De earl sticks on de axels and won't go 'round no more; dere is a hot box, just as tho' de earl was a big railroad train; and then 'my frin's, dere am trouble."—Philadelphia Times.

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 cents.

One on the Old Man—"Honesty, my son," said the old millionaire congressman, "is the best policy." "Well, perhaps it is, dad," rejoined the youthful philosopher, "but it strikes me you have done pretty well, nevertheless."—Chicago Daily News.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pang of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

Nodd—"I think that doctor of ours will give us something to stop the baby crying now." Todd—"Why?" Nodd—"I'm going to move next door to him."—London Tit-Bits.

ST. JACOBS OIL

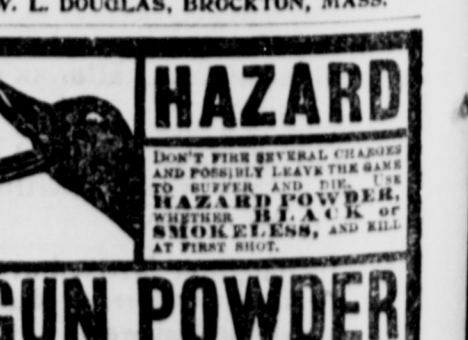
POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Backache
Headache
Footache
All Bodily Aches
AND

CONQUERS PAIN.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES
MADE IN U.S.A.
W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world. W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Good Year Welt (Hand Sewed Process) shoes in the first six months of 1902 than any other manufacturer. \$10,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who can disprove this statement.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOES CANNOT BE EXCELLED.
1000 sales, 1st 6 months, \$1,108,820! 1902 sales, \$2,340,000.
Best Imported and American leathers, Heil's Patent Gait, Enamel, Box Gait, Gait, Viol Kid, Cordon Gait, Nat. Kangaroo, East Color Eyelets used.
Caution! The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes by mail, 25c extra. Illus. Catalog free.
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.



HORTICULTURE

APPLE SCAB FUNGUS.

It is said to be one of the most destructive pests that comes into orchards.

Very few except scientists recognize that apple scab is one of the most destructive pests that comes into the orchard of the apple grower. The scabbing moth is supposed to be far more destructive, but such is not the case. Great precautions are taken against the said moth, but little or none against the apple scab fungus. When a picker takes an apple from a limb and finds the scab on it he gives it not another thought, for that is apparently only a blemish. He imagines that he sees on the apple all the result there is, and he considers it not worth investigating. In fact, this scab does most of its damage to the foliage, and what appears on the apples is merely its secondary work. By the work of this fungus the entire tree is weakened and the apple crop is cut short year after year. In addition to the fruit being smaller than it should be the apples fall earlier, as the tree is too much weakened to nourish them sufficiently to induce them to hang on. It seems that an apple hangs on just as long as it is receiving nourishment. When nourishment is cut off the apple automatically detaches itself and falls. Anything that causes a check to this supply of nourishment leads to the fall of the apple. The apple scab fungus, by sapping the strength of the tree, brings about this result. Another indication of the presence of the fungus is the fall of the leaves before the natural time. This is brought about in the same way as is the fall of the apple. The nourishment ceases going to the leaves and the stem begins to detach itself from the tree. Thus long before the other trees have dropped their leaves the tree that is badly affected by the fungus named is bare.

When a tree is badly affected it takes more than one year to bring it back to a normal condition of fruitfulness. Thus, if a tree has the disease this year, the crop next year is sure to be small, for the reason that fruit buds are formed more than a year ahead of the time of their fruitfulness. If the tree is scabby this year the buds will be poorly developed or not developed at all. No matter how good its condition next year it will not, in a single season, develop buds and bear fruits on those buds. Spraying is the only remedy, and that must be continued for a number of years.—Farmers' Review.

STORAGE IN CAVES.

When Properly Constructed, Apples Will Keep Better in Them Than in Cold Storage.

For storing fruit on the farm, nothing can equal a good cave. J. F. Record, one of the leading orchardists in southwestern Iowa, built a cave seven years ago and has found it an excellent place in which to store apples. The cave was dug into a north hill slope, and the dirt removed with a spade and wheelbarrow. It is 16 feet wide by 50 feet deep, and will hold



ENTRANCE TO APPLE CAVE.

two carloads of apples. The clay walls need nothing to hold them in place.

The roof is made of bridge plank, held in place by posts along the sides. The plank are covered with dirt and sodded over to turn the rain. Two 12-inch tiles at the top provide ventilation. Rats have not bothered much. A few got in, but were caught with a wire trap. A fruit house 16 by 20 feet is built in front of the cave. Double doors open on the north, so that two wagons can be backed in for unloading. There is an orchard and timber on the south, so that hot south winds have no chance to enter this cave. Apples are stored in barrels, which are kept off the ground.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Eucalyptus and Mosquitoes.

The eucalyptus will not live in the winter where the temperature falls more than a degree or two below the freezing point. Malarial fevers are prevalent at times in marshy ground, and mosquitoes breed in marshy places. The eucalyptus, by reason of its rapid growth, absorbs so much water from the soil as to actually drain marshes of superfluous water and destroy the breeding pools of the mosquito. Any rapidly growing tree would do the same service, though in a less degree than the eucalyptus, which is a more than commonly rapid grower, but the Carolina poplar would be a good substitute.—Meehan's.

MUSHROOM ON A TREE.

Remarkable, Especially, in That It Grew Out from Under the Bark of a Hard Maple.

A magnificent specimen of the Valvaria Bombycina growing on one of the trees in the yard of the Benjamin Harrison school attracted a great many people the other day.

This particular mushroom, aside from being exceptionally large, was remarkable in that it grew right out from under the bark of a large tree. Had the tree been an old and decayed one, the growth of the mushroom would not have been so much out of the ordinary, but the tree is a large hard maple, and is in good condition,



MUSHROOM BREAK.

except for a small decayed strip of bark on one side. It was from this spot, about four feet from the ground, that the fungus grew. At the time of the taking of the picture the mushroom was not yet 24 hours old.

After the photograph was made the fungus was cut from the tree and taken to an authority on such subjects, who was asked to state whether it was a poisonous variety or not. After a brief inspection he diagnosed the specimen as a Valvaria Bombycina, an edible variety that is considered by naturalists to be one of the most beautiful mushrooms known. The specimen was given the "authority," and he had his wife cook it. When he was seen the next morning he was enjoying the best of health, and wished to know where the tree was located that grew such palatable fruit.—Indianapolis News.

LITTLE LAND NEEDED.

Gardeners Make a Mistake When They Try to Cultivate Too Large a Tract.

Persons engaged in various industrial occupations often grow tired of them, and long to be gardeners and fruit growers in the country. One of the commonest mistakes is in regard to the quantity of land required. What they have in their minds probably nine times out of ten, is "buying a farm." But a large amount of land is not needed by the amateur horticulturist. In general farming, when land is to be devoted not only to tillage, but to meadows, pasture and woodland, it is different. Yet the majority of farmers have more land than they can possibly manage to the best advantage. Leaving out of the question commercial gardening and orcharding on a big scale by capitalists who use machinery and a large force of hired help, the best results from the kitchen and fruit garden are obtained from small areas intensively cultivated. Your pair of hands must be depended upon mainly to do the work; the garden may often be expanded beyond the proper limit.

It is easy for a gardener to plant much more in the spring than he can possibly well care for during the summer. Amateurs are often tempted to plant too much. It is not true that if a small garden, carefully cultivated, pays well, one several times its size, indifferently cared for, will be proportionately profitable. Small fruits are very exacting, and one person can care only for limited areas as they should be cared for. There is nothing in their restrictions and limitations deterrent to any one desirous of engaging in horticultural pursuits. A small amount of land can be obtained in the country for a small outlay. One can cultivate just such an area as his physical strength permits, making every inch of it equal to the finest garden, with profit and satisfaction.—S. B. Keach, in N. Y. Tribune.

LITTLE FRUIT NOTES.

Milding is a new apple, much like the Gravenstein, which is receiving some attention in Maine.

Kill the tent caterpillars while they are small and bunched—not half the work it will be after they scatter.

The cantaloup growers should save seed from the very best melons, for in this way only can the quality be maintained or improved.

Spring is a better time to set out trees than fall, but fall is better than not to set them at all, remarks one grower.

Mothtraps do more harm than good in the orchard and catch more friends than enemies, according to Missouri horticultural authorities.

Fertilizing the Orchard.

There is reason for believing that the orchard needs fertilizing even more than the ordinary field crops. A part of the fertilizing element of the latter is returned to the soil each year. The plant food that is taken up in the orchard is taken away from the soil forever. None is returned to it. It is estimated that in a single season an acre of apple trees will draw from the soil 49 pounds of nitrogen, 38 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 72 pounds of potash. These must be returned or the productiveness of the orchard will be lost.—Prairie Farmer.



FOR IRRITATIONS OF THE SKIN, RASHES, Heat Perspiration, Lameness, and Soreness incidental to Canoeing, Riding, Cycling, Tennis, or any Athletics, no other application so soothing, cooling, and refreshing as a bath with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by gentle anointings with CUTICURA, the Great Skin Cure.

Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for relieving itching, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes and chaffings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations of women, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative sores, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and surgery. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. Nothing can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others.

Sold throughout the world. British Depot: F. Newberry & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, E.C. 3. For Sale: Druggists and Chemists, Sole Proprietors, Boston, U. S. A. Copyright applied for.

WINCHESTER

TAKE DOWN REPEATING SHOTGUNS

A Winchester Take-Down Repeating Shotgun, with a strong shooting, full choked barrel, suitable for trap or duck shooting, and an extra interchangeable modified choke or cylinder bore barrel, for field shooting. Lists at only \$42.00. Dealers sell them for less. This makes a serviceable all round gun within reach of everybody's pocket book. Winchester Shotguns outshoot and outlast the most expensive double barrel guns and are just as reliable besides.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA

(TEETHING POWDER)

Costs Only 25 cents at Druggists.

For Infants and Children. Cures Cholera-Infantum, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and the Bowel Troubles of Children of Any Age. Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Strengthens the Child and Makes TEETHING EASY.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

IF LAME, STIFF, OR SORE, USE MEXICAN Mustang Liniment.

For SIXTY YEARS

The Best Remedy Known for Man or Beast.

Not to Be Bluffed.

"I will have to have three more days out a week, and receive my company in the parlor," said the cook lady firmly.

"Bridget," replied the mistress of the house, "I warn you not to push me too far. You seem to forget that I belong to the Housewives' union No. 177."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Booming Business.

"That lobbyist seems to have a good deal of the 'long green' to blow," remarked the first congressman.

"Yes," said the other, "he's working for an ordinance to allow automobiles unlimited speed."

"Ah! in the interest of the Auto club, eh?"

"Oh! no. The undertakers' trust."—Cleveland Leader.

For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been curing summer complaint, dysentery, diarrhoea, bloody flux, pain in the stomach, and it has never yet failed to do everything claimed for it.

Not Complimentary.—"He claims to have a speaking acquaintance with you." "Well, I did speak to him once, but I don't think he'll ever tell you what I said."—Chicago Post.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible remedy for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

A wise man neither suffers himself to be governed, nor attempts to govern others.—La Bruyere.

That man is worthless who knows how to receive a favor, but not how to return one.—Plautus.

Stops the Cough and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

The fellow who sits down on a bent pin doesn't see the point of the joke.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Monarch over pain.

Refinement is superior to beauty.—Lazarus.

Obedience sums up our entire duty.—Bailou.

HOWELL'S HUMOR.

Funny Story Related by Him in Re-proval of an Overardent Admirer.

William Dean Howells has no considerable reputation as a teller of humorous stories, but once in a while an excellent yarn is attributed to him. It was provoked by the action of a young author who had been a protégé of Howells' and who when he "arrived" never lost an opportunity to say something nice of Howells. On one occasion the younger author made an address before a body of literary men in which he virtually asserted that, everything good and great in native literature owed its inspiration to Howells. The address was printed far and wide and commented on at length, not always in a manner complimentary to its author. Mr. Howells' attention was naturally called to the matter and he wrote his protégé a letter in which he involved a story of two men who, bathing at the seashore, were seen struggling and heard crying for help. A crowd gathered to watch the efforts of the life guards, who could hear above the roar of the ocean and the noise made by the crowd a voice bellowing: "Save the red-haired man! Save him first! The red-haired man, sure!" Both men were saved and the guards, going after the excitable fellow on the beach in the hope of a gratuity, asked: "Red-head chap relation of yours, sir?" "No—no relative at all," he replied, "but he owes me \$19."

THE ONLY TROUBLE.

His Arm Wasn't Long Enough to Make Up for Deficiency of His Eyes.

When Mr. Snow began to realize that he was not quite as young as he had been, the truth had a disquieting effect on him, and made him at times very irritable. He knew his weakness and regretted it, says Youth's Companion. "If I outlive my faculties," he said one day to his wife, "I'm afraid I'll be the toughest man in the township."

His brother, who was bald at 30, put on strong spectacles at 35, and lost his hearing at 50 through the agency of a fever, had no sensitivities on any of these points, and was a great trial to Mr. Snow.

One day his brother happened to see Mr. Snow in a cool corner of the barn, holding the weekly paper as far away as he could get it, and working his head from side to side with squinted eyes to decipher the news.

"Solve! Your sight's a heap to fail at, last," said the visitor, bluntly. "Well, taint surprising at your age."

Mr. Snow turned on him an indignant glare.

"My eyesight's all right!" he roared.

"The only trouble is my pesky arm isn't long enough!"

Nothing jars an invalid more than to wake up in the morning feeling splendidly and then suddenly remember that he is sick.—Chicago Daily News.

DR. DINKEL'S BACKACHE & KIDNEY CURE

WHEN YOU HAVE PAINS IN YOUR BACK OR ANY DISEASE OF THE KIDNEY OR BLADDER

IT WILL CURE YOU.

PRICE 50¢ & \$1.00

THE MAYFIELD MEDICINE MFG. CO. ST. LOUIS.

IF YOU WANT A SAW MILL THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

We have the best Saw mill for \$225, standard length, that is made. Bover's patent friction feed. Mill strongly built. Will cut from 10 to 15 thousand feet per day with 20 H.P. Workmanship and quality guaranteed. Can furnish friction feed for other mills. Look up our ratings. Add. Southern Foundry and Machine Co., Fredericksburg, Va.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL

BURNS, SCALDS

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

CHANGE OF LIFE.

Some Sensible Advice to Women by Mrs. E. Sailer.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—When I passed through what is known as 'change of life,' I had two years' suffering,—sudden heat, and as quick chills would pass over me; my appetite was variable and I never could tell for



MRS. E. SAILER, President German Relief Association, Los Angeles, Cal.

a day at a time how I would feel the next day. Five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound changed all that, my days became days of health, and I have enjoyed every day since—now six years.

"We have used considerable of your Vegetable Compound in our charitable work, as we find that to restore a poor mother to health so she can support herself and those dependent upon her, if such there be, is truer charity than to give other aid. You have my hearty endorsement for you have proven yourself a true friend to suffering women."—Mrs. E. Sailer, 756 1/2 Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

No other person can give such helpful advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham, for no other has had such great experience—her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free—if you are sick write her—you are foolish if you don't.

LIBBY Luncheons

We seal the product in key-opening cans. Turn a key and you find the meat exactly as it left us. We put them up in this way:

Ported Ham, Beef and Tongue, Ox Tongue (whole), Veal Loaf, Deviled Ham, Brisket Beef, Sliced Smoked Beef.

All Natural Flavor foods. Palatable and wholesome. Your grocer should have them.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

"How to Make Good Things to Eat" will be sent free if you ask us.

PENSION LAW A SPECIALTY

RELIABLE SERVICES PROFFERED

A manual of useful information by Edgar Gaddis, L.L.M., containing a clear exposition of pension laws and subjects of interest to those who have served in the army or navy of the U. S. mailed free upon request. No fee until successful correspondence solicited. Edgar Gaddis, Attorney-at-Law, Washington, D.C.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

A. N. K.—F 1885

PILES

AWAKESIS gives instant relief from PILES. IT CURES PILES. AWAKESIS is the only building, New York.

SALLOWNESS

Bad breath, dark rings around the eyes, bloated feeling, heartburn, dizziness, headache, palpitation of the heart are all symptoms of bad digestion and a clogged condition of the bowels. These symptoms should never be disregarded as the dangerous ills that afflict the body spring from just such beginnings. The proper course is to purify, strengthen and regulate the vital organs without delay, and for this purpose the celebrated tonic medicine and purifier PRICKLY ASH BITTERS will be found to possess merit of the highest order. It tones the stomach, helps digestion, sharpens the appetite, cleanses and strengthens the kidneys, liver and bowels, thereby promoting harmony of action and regularity in the system. A few doses will produce a marvelous improvement. Strength and energy return, the breath is purified, the complexion is cleared and it exercises a bracing effect in both body and brain. Every family needs this grand remedy as a safeguard against sickness.

SOLD EVERYWHERE AT \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

Take no substitutes which may be recommended as "Just as Good." Get the genuine. It will produce the results you desire.

Plantation Chill Cure is Guaranteed

To Cure or Money Refunded by Your Merchant, so Why Not Try It? Price 50c.

MAMMOTH CAVE OVERLAND.

Adventures of a Party of Innocents From Marion.

Their Prairie Schooners Get Separated And There is the Deuce to Pay.

Under the command of Capt. Baird, our expert mineralogist, assayer and civil engineer, a train of wagons loaded with representatives from several sections of this and adjoining counties, weighed anchor and headed for Kentucky's famous cave Tuesday morning, Sept. 16th.

The Crittenden Press, ever alert to the news situation, instructed its representatives all along the line of travel to promptly use its telephone, telegraph and mail facilities that its readers might be kept posted on the adventures and happenings to so representative a body of the youth and beauty of Western Kentucky. The following specials to the Press will doubtless keep the reader busy guessing as to the ultimate outcome of the trip:

Iron Hill, 10:08, a. m.—By telephone: A singular looking squad of horsemen, dressed principally in canvas knickerbockers and straw hats, headed a caravan of several wagons, moving toward Fish Trap. What are they leaving the county for, and what reward is offered for their capture?

Fish Trap, on Piney, noon.—By runner to the post office: The Mammoth Cave party are now in sight from the top of the Fish Trap. They will lunch at this point. Later: They have arrived. Capt. Baird is considerably agitated over the fact that the trap was not set and no fish are to be had. John Wilson claims that it will save time not to have the fish; says they are nearly as bony as the Captain's horse. Some high words regarding the anatomy of horses and fish followed. Lunch was made on some potted ham donated by Mr. Roberts, of Marion, who has had it in storage since the commencement of the Mann mining suit, several years ago. It is old ham.

Shady Grove, Ky., 3 p. m.—[By special Marconi].—The travelers are passing through the Grove. They look refreshed. It is reported that the watermelon patches are catching it all along their route. Of course it may be frost that does it; still the scattered rinds look suspicious. A Pinkerton detective is on their trail. Pinkerton "never sleeps"; neither does Billy Baird. Bets are being made that the Pinkerton crowd are up again at this time. Billy wears the same face that he did when leaving Marion. So does John Wilson. The ladies are wearing umbrellas.

Montezuma, Ky.—By both telephone and telegraph: There is nearly water enough in the Trade-water to make coffee for the cave party. They cross here. The Captain is stretching a pontoon bridge. He is full of ambition and other things. So are one or two of the other gentlemen. "On Jordon's stormy banks we stand," is now being sopranoed and bassoed by the entire party. The Pinkerton detective thinks he has a clue. He takes it from the music.

Providence, Ky., 6 p. m.—[By Alexander's special].—Somewhat tired and considerably sunburned, the cave party arrived. They were met by a deputation of several hundred prominent citizens just outside the city. The prominent citizens did not wish to meet the party in the city. They probably had their reasons; a good many people live in the city. The Captain is considerably agitated over the loss or straying of one of the wagons. John Wilson was the commandant of the wagon. He may have turned it toward Texas. Later: The missing wagon turned up—turned up in a little gully about four miles out. John finally turned it down and rejoined the party at Providence amid great applause.

Lovely reception given the innocents by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Givens at their residence. Dancing, cards and supper. Mrs. Givens entirely out of food the next morning. Healthy people, this traveling party, and great eaters. Left a regular Mother Hubbard cupboard at the Givens residence. Take weeks to replenish it.

Nebo, Ky.—[The next morning By wireless telegraph].—The Captain is lost. He slept in a hay wagon last night. Several cows were eating from this wagon at 2 o'clock in the morning. Some talk about holding a coroner's inquest on the cows. The Pinkerton detective

has found hayseed around the wagon. He thinks this is an important clue. He has also found hay in a neighboring barn. He says the hayseed fits the hay. Threats of lynching the mowing machine are being made. The party is in gloom. Later developments will be published as fast as received. Our wireless telegraph is working well.

KEMP REUNION.

On the 13th of September, 1902 at the residence of W. S. Kemp, one mile west of Shady Grove, Ky., there was a reunion consisting of six children, sixteen grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren, and a host of other connections and friends, gathered in honor of W. S. Kemp's 76th birthday.

All the forenoon was engaged in pleasant conversation, interspersed with good music by the Geo Kemp band.

At 12 o'clock dinner was ready, and everything that was good to eat was there, from a 2 lb. onion to the finest of pastry, with a very fine cake in the center of the table, with this inscription, "W. S. K. 73." It is needless for me to say this dinner was heartily enjoyed.

After dinner was over and everything cleared up, the grand children were seated on a bench prepared for the occasion and the great-grandchildren on another one, and religious services were conducted by Rev. F. A. Atwood, some very touching remarks, was made on the last reunion, 16 years ago.

NEWS NUGGETS.

Frog skin makes the toughest leather known in proportion to its thickness.

In Hungary the legal age of an individual dates only from baptism.

Out of a single pound of cotton 4,770 miles of thread have been spun.

Hill's Universal Pills are a safe and effectual cure for torpid liver, constipation, biliousness and all liver and kidney complaints. A mild but thorough cathartic. If one half box does not help you your money will be refunded. Price 25c; for sale by all dealers in the county.

Brussels has a church clock that is wound by atmospheric expansion induced by the heat of the sun.

While loading clam shells for the button factory in Dubuque, Iowa, recently, teamster Brown found a pearl valued at \$500. It had been overlooked by the fisherman.

The estate of a Long Island miser who died last year is appraised at \$40,000. His household effects were valued at \$16.

Queen Alexandra owns a pair of opera glasses, made in Vienna and valued at \$20,000. They are of platinum, set with diamonds, sapphires and rubies.

A Parson's Noble Act.

"I want all the world to know," writes Rev C S Budlong of Ashaway, R. I., "what a thoroughly good and reliable medicine I found in Electric Bitters. They cured me of jaundice and liver troubles that had caused me great trouble for many years. For a genuine, all around cure they excel anything I ever saw." Electric Bitters are the surprise of all for their wonderful work in liver, kidney and stomach troubles. Don't fail to try them; only 50c at Woods'.

The record price for a clock is \$168,000 paid for the clock made by Louis XVI of France. It was purchased by one of the Rothschilds.

Forrest covers 36 per cent. of Russia's total area, or, in all, 464,500,000 acres. In other words, there are four acres of forest to every inhabitant of Russia.

A Boys Wild Ride for Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life 18 miles to get Dr King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, W. H. Brown of Leesville, Ind., endured death agonies from asthma, but this wonder-medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis, cough, colds and grip prove its matchless merit for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1; trial bottles free at Woods.

NEW SALEM.

John Harpending is sick.

Uncle Billie Fuller left Sunday for a visit to relatives in Illinois that he has not seen for thirty years.

Corn cutting is about done; 75 per cent of the crop has been cut.

Very little tobacco cut; the crop is green and ought to stand at least two weeks yet.

The frost on the 13th and 14th did no big damage in this section; some tobacco on low ground was stained.

Some little wheat sown. The bulk of the crop will not be sown before October.

We understand New Salem church will be without a pastor when Bro Oakley's time is out.

Sisco Gray, who left about a year ago for Colorado Springs, has returned to his old Kentucky home. He says there is no place like Kentucky.

A great deal of the pea crop is being cut for hay.

Lawson Franklin has moved to the place lately occupied by Will Lowery. Mr Franklin has purchased the place.

Dr Allen Lowery, of Oklahoma, is visiting relatives in this section. The Doctor was raised in this neighborhood.

Farm hands are hard to get in this section at any price.

An early frost means the loss of thousands of dollars to the farmers of this county.

We never saw so much green tobacco at this date in years; the late rains have started a second growth.

Rev Thomas felt to meet his appointment at Tyners Chapel on the second Sunday.

Miss Corda Wheeler's school at New Salem progresses finely.

Newt Perigan, from near Golconda, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Robt Mahan, last week.

Look out! Going to hear something drop in this section between now and the middle of Oct.

One of two things will have to be done—protracted meetings will have to be held in the daytime, or a guard kept around the churches; if one's buggy harness, saddles and bridles are not cut to pieces he is likely to catch a stray bullet or have his team run away with him and break his neck before he reaches his home. Why not enforce the law and put a stop to this high-handed devilry?

Clem Moran and family visited relatives in Livingston county last week.

Mrs Belmar of Irma has returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Conyers of this section.

We are glad to see the big roller mill at Salem nearing completion. It will be a great help to the people living in the lower part of this county.

Bill Mulican has rented a part of the Arch Crosson farm for 1903 and intends moving on the same shortly.

Mrs W. C. Tyner has moved to Marion during the school session.

A Sad Disappointment.

Ineffective liver medicine is a disappointment, but you don't want to purge strain and break the glands of the stomach and bowels. DeWitt's Little Early Risers never disappoint. The cleanse the system of all poison and putrid matter and do it so gently that one enjoys the pleasant effects. They are a tonic to the liver; cure biliousness, torpid liver and prevent fever. At Haynes.

CHAPEL HILL.

Homer Jacobs stuck a nail in his foot last week and is crippled.

Sunday was regular preaching day at Chapel Hill and Bro Thompson was at his post and gave us a good, old fashion sermon.

Green Jacobs sold to Bob Enoch a fine mare for \$100.

Messrs Al Adams and Ora Bebout and Misses Ida Adams and Ann Hill were guests of Miss Ada Bigham Sunday.

Corry Minner is on the sick list.

Our fall meeting will begin the second Sunday in October.

B. F. Walker and wife went to Caldwell to see their daughter, Mrs Joe Parr Sunday.

Charlie Morgan and James Meek, of Kelsey, were through our precinct Sunday.

Ruby Bigham is on the sick list.

Mr James N. Hill has purchased him a farm known as the Watson Rice place near Crayneville, and owned by Mr. Meeks.

Mrs Forrest Oliver, of Frances, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Cal. Adams, last week.

To the Patrons of Precinct No. 21.—There is such talk as levying a tax on our patrons to recover our school house and to defray other expenses. Now friends lets get together and fix this matter without a tax. Each patron do a little work and give a little money and the thing is settled without a tax. We can have a meeting at the school house any time and consult this matter.

Marvin Charles, of Dycusburg, was the guest of J. N. Hill last week.

Hick Threlkeld, of Paducah, is visiting relatives of this neighborhood.

Last week the printer made me say about half a crop of tobacco would be housed "this season" when it should have read, "this week."

Chapel Hill will harvest a good crop of corn this year. She came up blank last year—did not make her seed.

Take Care of the Stomach.

The man or woman whose digestion is perfect and whose stomach performs its every function, is never sick. Kodol cleanses, purifies and sweetens the stomach and cures positively and permanently all stomach troubles, indigestion and dyspepsia. It is the wonderful reconstructive tonic that is making so many sick people well and weak people strong by conveying to their bodies all of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holliday, of Holliday, Miss. writes Kodol has cured me. I consider it the best remedy I ever used for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. I was given up by physicians, Kodol saved my life. Take it after meals.

DYCURBURG.

T. H. Maloy and Sheldon Glenn, of Eddyville were in town Wednesday, on the way to the Julian mine on the Andy Greenleaf place, where they are prospecting. They have a good showing of zinc and fluor spar; the clay from this mine assayed in Philadelphia 45-10 per cent. of zinc. The work will be pushed with vigor and one or more shafts put down by this company.

Dycusburg mineral district is on a boom; at least prospecting is being done on the Wm McKinney, T C Campbell, Jonas Green, Dave Clark and James Campbell lands, with indications of success for all of them.

Marion Charles went to Smithland on a business trip Tuesday.

Ed Dixon and wife and Mr Singleton returned to their home in Ills. They have been visiting Cap Waters family.

Attorney S. C. Moily, of Kuttawa, was here Wednesday attending Judge Barnes' court.

Attorney John A. Moore of Marion attended Judge Barnes' court.

Leonard Harp was tried in the police court Wednesday and his fine assessed at \$12.

Dr. C. L. Gray, Eye specialist, from Pembroke, Ky., who has been located in Marion, Ky. for the past two months, is here this week improving the vision of our good people and will leave here on the 27th for Salem, to remain there a week or ten days.

The case against McReynolds in police court for selling whisky on the Sabbath day was dropped by the city attorney without prejudice.

Slight frost last week in this section, no serious damage done to crops. Tobacco cutting under full swing; most of the crop will be harvested in good condition.

J. W. Peck of Lyon county visited S. H. Cassidy last Thursday. Mr. Peck is nearing his ninetieth milestone in age, yet he is quite active. He is one of the old time prosperous farmers, was born and reared in Caldwell county, Ky., near what is now known as Crider. Mr. Peck and Mr. Cassidy have been intimate friends for many years.

F. B. Evans, Sr., of Eddyville, is mining on the Andy Greenleaf land in Crittenden county instead of Livingston, as stated in the Press. Messrs Evans & Co. have christened the mine the Julian Mine.

Fortune Favors a Texan.

"Having distressing pains in my head, back and stomach, and being without appetite, I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes W P Whitehead, of Kennedale, Tex., "and soon felt like a new man." Infalible in stomach and liver troubles; only 25c at Woods'.

OBITUARY.

W. T. Akers was born Feb 15th 1842, died at his home August 22, 1902. He was a good, honest citizen and will be missed by many friends. He leaves a wife and eight children, father, brother and sisters to mourn his loss.

He was sick seven months. He would often tell us that God had taught him a lesson, and on Friday night we were taught how to give our dear father up, and the death angel entered our house and took him to its fairest home from this world of disease, to live with God and the angels forever.

Ofttimes the flowers have come and gone, Ofttimes the winter winds Have blow and now I've learned to live And suffer all alone. My task it is to bear my part And hide his memory in my heart.

I dare not dream the blissful dream, It fills my heart with wild unrest, Where you white marble gleams he is at rest, In humble faith I bow—for God knows best.

His Daughter.

There are many things disagreeable about the sun with the thermometer at 100 degrees in the shade. But there is nothing more disagreeable than to contract a troublesome nervous headache from overheating, or over exertion. Symptoms of such cases are two well known to use space for description; the rush of blood to the head, etc, all these complaints are readily cured by Hills Headache Tablets. They will cure headache in such a short time you do not realize you were really sick. 25c; for sale everywhere in the county.

COLUMBIA DISC Graphophone

Made in three types selling at

\$15, \$20 and \$30

The best Disc Machine on the Market

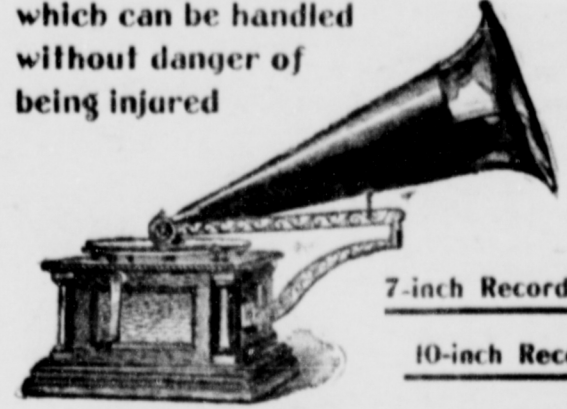
Entertains Everybody Everywhere

Uses Flat Indestructible Records

which can be handled without danger of being injured

The reproductions are

LOUD, CLEAR and BRILLIANT



7-inch Records 50 cents each; \$5 per doz.

10-inch Records \$1 each; \$10 per doz.

The GRAPHOPHONE and COLUMBIA RECORDS were awarded the GRAND PRIZE at the PARIS EXPOSITION of 1900

Columbia Phonograph Co.,

110 E. Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

It's Your Liver! Your appetite is poor, your heart "flutters," you have headaches, tongue is coated, bad breath, bowels constipated, bad taste in the mouth? If not all of these symptoms, then some of them? It's your liver.

Herbine

is a natural vegetable remedy, containing no mineral or narcotic poisons. It will correct any or all symptoms, make your health, appetite and spirits good. At druggists, 50 cents.

R. J. MORRIS Dentist,

Office over Marion Bank.

MARION, KY

Have You Property For Sale?

IF SO, SEE

BOURLAND & WALKER

Real Estate Dealers

MARION,

KENTUCKY

R. F. DORR, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Dealer in Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes and Slippers. Fine Hearse for Funeral Occasions. Picture Frames of all kinds made to order. Picture Mats.

HARPER WHISKY

Scientifically Distilled, Naturally Aged, Absolutely Pure, Best and Safest for all uses

FOR SALE BY WM. HARRIGAN.

J. B. KEVIL, LAWYER and City Judge.

Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take.

It can't help but do you good. Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The St. Louis Dispensary Co. is the sole agent.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.